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JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1907.

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DISASTROUS FIRE IN FREMONT MINE

**Thirteen Men Descend into the Burning Shaft
Only Two Escape.**

Last Saturday afternoon, just after dinner, eleven men lost their lives as the result of a fire which started in some unaccountable way in the Fremont mine during the noon hour, while two others barely escaped after three hours of wandering through the drifts. As is usual all the men had come up at about ten minutes to twelve. After dinner thirteen workmen, which was the first load down, started down the shaft, having no idea that the mine was on fire. The skip contained two Austrians, five Italians and four Americans, who were riding the bail, the others being in the bottom. Just as they passed the ten hundred foot level it seems that those on top smelled the smoke for the first time, and signaled to the engineer to stop, which he did. By the time he had stopped the skip was about thirty feet below the level. Antone Penotti, an Italian, and who was one of the two to escape, says that the first he knew that an accident had occurred was when the men above him commenced to fight, and fell into the skip and onto him. Being in the bottom of the skip he did not know that there was a fire. It is supposed that the heat became so great that one, or maybe more of the men on top the skip stepped out and started for the ladder, but in the excitement some one rang the bell to hoist. According to Penotti the skip moved only about four feet, having run over one man and cutting him frightfully. The skip then turned over, so that the only way left to get out was by climbing to the level above and going through the drifts to the Gover shaft, which is about eight hundred feet away. The two mines are connected through the seven and thirteen hundred levels of the Fremont, and the draft at the time the accident to the skip occurred, was going down the Fremont shaft and up through the Gover, so that they had been lowered almost to the fire before they knew there was any.

As soon as the skip became jammed. Penotti and his partner, G. Bologne, an Italian, climbed to the top of the skip. But one of the men grabbed the former by the foot and asked him to help him out. Penotti told him to let go of his foot until he could get out his matches to light a candle, all of which had gone out during the scuffle. But he accidentally dropped the box, so he called to his partner to follow, and started to climb the ladder to the ten hundred drift, leaving the others to their fate. He says that two others started to follow but when he got to the level he did not see them and supposed that they had gone back to help out the others. As soon as they got to the level they broke the only candle in two that they had and lit the parts with a match Bologne found in his pocket. Penotti says that he reached out to pull the bell, but just as he did so flames shot up from below and the heat was so great that he could not stand it, so the two ran for their lives. At this point there are two drifts, one south and the other north. It is fortunate that the two men took the north drift, or they would never have been able to have reached the surface. Both men were almost totally ignorant of the workings of the mine, having been there only a short time, but they knew that the mines were connected on the seven hundred level, so they made for it. They would try a stope and find that it led to nothing, but finally they came to the right one, and climbed to the seven hundred level. As soon as they got into this their candles were blown out on account of the strong draft, so they had to crawl on their hands and knees for about eight hundred feet to the Gover shaft. They had reached a place of safety after more than three hours of wandering through a mine of which they knew little about, and not knowing what minute was to be their last.

When the engineer found that he couldn't move the skip he notified Harry Osborne that an accident had occurred. Osborne immediately jumped into the other skip and started down to see what was the matter. When he had let the skip out about seven hundred feet he received the accident signal from those already down. As yet no one on top knew that the mine was on fire. So he

stopped the skip, intending to tell Osborne that they had so rung, but before he could do so he had bells to lower. The skip had gone only a little lower when he had bells to stop and raise, which he started to do, but this was quickly countermanded, and he started to lower again. Almost immediately he had orders to hoist, which he did. Before the skip got to the top Osborne yelled for them to hurry up that he was suffocating. From his story, after he had passed the seventh level, the men below him rang him up, thinking that another load of men were coming down, and would meet the same fate. But he reassured them that there was only one aboard, so started down, but they warned him away, and rang him up again. By this time he had begun to feel the effects of the gases, and knowing that nobody could live many minutes in such atmosphere, went to the top. As it was he was nearer dead than alive and a few more breaths of the same air would have surely killed him. By this time the draft had changed a little, but when the skip reached the top it drew the smoke with it, coming out in great volume for hours.

It was nearly seven before manager Goodall would consent to the men bulkheading the shaft of the Fremont, and the two connecting levels in the Gover. In this way the mine was made completely air tight. All hopes for the escape of any of the men had been given up by this time, so when the two Italians came out through the Gover after three o'clock it was a great surprise to everyone. At midnight the fire was still raging, so the water from the ditch just above the mine was sluiced to the shaft and allowed to pour into the mine.

When the two drifts were bulkheaded a small opening was left and only a piece of box wood placed over it. Candles, matches, and axes were put there so that if any of the men should get that far they could break their way through. But they were not disturbed.

Sunday afternoon the bulkhead was removed from the top of the Fremont shaft and a lantern and candles lowered into the shaft. They did not go out after running down about three hundred feet, so four men, including manager Goodall, who always went first and did not put his men into any danger that he would not encounter himself, were lowered, but when they got a little below 300, the smoke was hanging in a dense cloud, so that they had to come to the top again. A great amount of air had entered with the water, and the smoke forced down. Monday morning early they tried the same thing, but could only go down about two hundred feet, so they tried again later, but this time could only get a little over a hundred feet.

All day Sunday they had been going up and down the Gover shaft, without noticing any odor of the fire. So Monday afternoon Goodall, Osborne and three others went down as far as the eight hundred foot level, when the engineer received the signal to hoist. When the skip reached the top Goodall and one of the others were found lying in the bottom of the skip in an unconscious condition, while the other men were so badly gone that they all fainted as soon as they got to the fresh air. They did not remain unconscious very long, but it took an hour and a half to restore Goodall to consciousness. A physician was called in immediately. A few seconds longer and all five of the men would have died for want of fresh air. As it was Osborne could hardly pull the rope to ring the bell. Compressed air was then turned into the Gover shaft to clear the mine of the foul gases.

Tuesday the fire in the Fremont started up again so the water was again turned into the shaft, while the air has been forced into the Gover steadily in the hope that if any of the men should be alive this will supply them with air. Since Saturday the bells have been ringing from time to time, supposedly caused by either rocks or timbers falling against the rope. The supposition now is that when Osborne went down the mine that the bells received by the engineer were rung by the men that were down the mine, but Os-

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Children's all-silk bonnets, at 50c

Ladies' eiderdown kimono, 95c.

Ladies' Juliets, black, brown and red, 95c.

DRY GOODS.

Dress Goods at reduced prices.

Our line of 65c and 75 cents per yd. is now sold at 50c

Black and blue heavy serge 50c

Henriettas—a fine assortment of brown, black, light and navy blue, and pearl gray invisible plaids, per yard 50c

Cashmeres—Light blue, gray and white, per yard 50c

Gray wool plaids, a good value, pr yd. 35c

Trico—a nice assortment of black, gray, light and navy blue, mixed and garnet, per yard 35c

A snap on goods for school dresses, per yard 20c and 25c

THE RED FRONT

Jackson's Cheapest Dry Goods Store.

CITY TRUSTEES.

The board of city trustees met December 5; all present.

Regular monthly reports of the city officers were read and approved.

Claims of C. Richtmeyer for water were laid over.

License of T. Lemm was revoked.

Petition of P. Savich to retail liquor was granted.

Petition of Marelia & Bogecich to retail liquor in the Whitmore building west side of Broadway, was laid over for one month.

Ordinance No. 36 introduced Nov. 14, was called for final passage and voted down.

Ordinance No. 36, a new ordinance entitled, an ordinance for the purpose of prohibiting certain encroachments on the public streets of the city of Jackson was introduced.

The audit and finance committee reports favorably on the following claims:

C Marelia, 2 months rent	\$ 12 00
W G Thompson, recorder's fees	12 00
Amador E L & R Co. lights	83 00
H A Clark, team hire	40 50
U S Gregory, brd. of prisoners	8 00
A Mattley, hauling dead mule	5 00
Nick Quicbesi, labor	12 50
L Allegranzi, labor	51 25
G M Huberty, supplies	3 00
G Laverio, labor	37 50
W Going, services	10 00
D A Patterson, recording	2 75

The clerk was instructed to draw the following salary warrants:

G M Huberty Nov. salary	\$75 00
L G Glavinovich, "	40 00
R C Bole, "	25 00
J S Garbarini, "	10 00

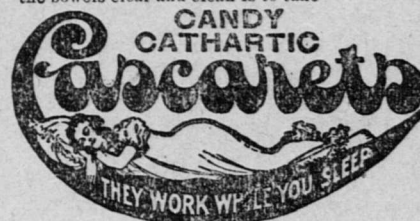
Hunting Licenses.

The following licenses to hunt were issued during the past week:

Fred Sharenbroch, Herman Sharenbroch, Richard Whitford, William Pascoe, Geo. W. Winter, John W. Winter.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and so well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Weakens or Gripe, 10, 25 and 50 cents per box. Write for free sample, and booklet on health. Address

Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, New York.
KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

Secretary's Report.

The eleventh annual report of the secretary of agriculture, just made public, opens with the statement that the farm production for 1907 is well up to the average in quantity, while its value is much above that of any preceding year. The farmer will this year have more money to spend and more to invest than he ever had before out of his year's work. The value of the total farm productions in 1907 exceeded that of 1906, which was far above that of any preceding year. The total value for 1907 is \$7,412,000,000, an amount 10 per cent greater than the total for 1906, 17 per cent greater than that of 1905, 20 per cent above that of 1904, 25 per cent in excess of that for 1903, and 57 per cent greater than the total value for 1902. If we let 100 represent the total value for 1899, the value for 1903 would be represented by 125; that for 1904 by 131; for 1905 by 134; for 1906 by 143; and the total value for 1907 by 157.

The farmer depends not alone on his field crops. He produces meat animals; he keeps dairy cows; he raises sheep for mutton and for wool; he raises horses and mules; he keeps poultry. The animals sold from farms and those slaughtered on them in 1907 were worth about \$1,270,000,000, or nearly twice as much as the cotton crop.

The area of forest land reserved by the government was increased during 1907 by 43,000,000 acres, making the total area of the National Forests more than 160,000,000 acres. In fact, nearly all the timber land of the unappropriated public domain has now been brought under the administration of the Department of Agriculture. This means that these forests are now being guarded against fire, theft, and wasteful exploitation and that their power to grow wood and store water will be safeguarded for all time. At the same time their present supply of useful material is open to immediate use wherever needed. Timber is given away in small quantities through free use permits to actual homesteaders, and in larger quantities to communities for public purposes. Beyond this it is sold, to the highest bidder, but under restrictions which will maintain a lasting supply. The National Forests are not only yielding fuel and lumber, but they are grazed under government regulations and supervision by vast herds of cattle and horses, and flocks of sheep and goats; and under proper management their grazing capacity is rapidly increasing.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulalet relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

AMADOR LEDGER

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RICHARD WEBB Editor
M. F. CALKINS Business Manager

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San Francisco, California, where contracts for advertising can be made
for it

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY..... NOVEMBER 29, 1907

THE BANKING PROBLEM.

There is reason to believe that the methods of banking—or to speak more properly, the reckless methods pursued by some banks—is responsible for the financial crisis through which the country is passing. There has been such demand for money, and such big inducements for loans, that banks in many instances loaned the money of depositors beyond the limit of prudence or sound banking. Banks are great conveniences. They are the necessary adjuncts of present day commercial life. And, as a rule, the banks are wisely and conservatively conducted. A few have branched out into wildcat speculation, but that does not change the rule. It may take a long time to fully restore public confidence in the banks as it was before the flurry. A man puts his money into a commercial bank for convenience and safety combined. It is mutually understood that it can be withdrawn in whole or in part at call. That is the fundamental principle. It is true that the banks receive the money of depositors for the purpose of having the privilege of loaning it, or a large portion of it. Backed up by the capital stock of the bank, this is a perfectly safe policy, provided it is not pushed to extremes. It is true that no commercial bank in existence could stand if all the depositors, or even a large majority of the depositors, should take a notion to draw their money at the same time. Such a run shows an abnormal condition. The normal condition is calculated upon, that is, that what one depositor draws out another will pay in. And so the cash reserve of the bank is kept about the same right along. No restriction is placed on the individual depositor. His money is held at call. He is satisfied he can have it whenever he wants it, and under these circumstances he only draws it out to meet his actual demands, or for investment. But when a depositor discovers, as in the present financial flurry, that the coin he has deposited in the bank cannot be withdrawn at will, what effect is that going to have on the banking system? When banks appeal for special holidays to protect the coin they have in their vaults from being raided by those who placed the same therein, is not the experience going to be felt for some time, even after the holiday season has been declared at an end? Let us hope the money panic will subside and leave no serious afterclap behind. Still we cannot help thinking that our financial institutions should get along quite as well without the prop of holidays. They will be much stronger in the confidence of the people by relying upon their own conservatism, than upon the proclamation of the state's chief executive.

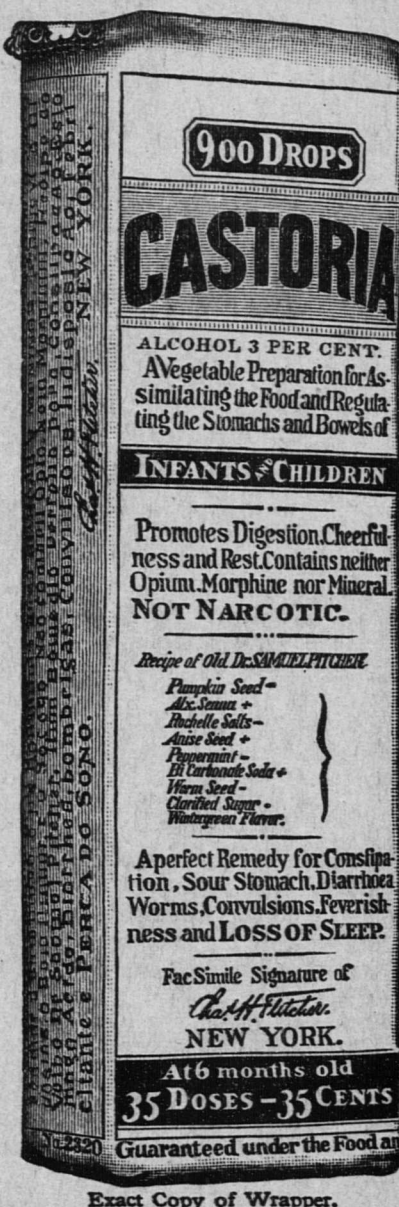
GOLDFIELD MINES ARE CLOSED.

The American Smelting and Refining Company, called the trust, recently issued a statement that there-after the Nevada mines would have to pay an increased smelter toll, and that they would accept ores on new contracts only with the stipulation that payments for the same be deferred sixty days, regardless of the time of smelting, while it is stated that no such proviso is placed in contracts with Colorado mines.

Only a few days ago the Miner's Union decided that they would strike rather than accept any substitute in payment for their services, for they had been paid off with, and had accepted, scrip of the J. S. Cook bank, which every business man in town had decided to accept, and did accept.

Hence the Mine Owners Association has voted that the mines of that district be closed until the labor conditions become more stable there, and until such time as the smelting company shall discontinue its unjust discrimination against the Nevada mines.

The real reason for the closing of the mines around Goldfield seems to be the labor trouble. After the men had been paid off in this scrip, Haywood, of the Federation, came over from Colorado, looked the situation over and ordered the men to strike, which they did after taking a ballot. When one union goes out there, all the unions are supposed to vote as whether it shall stay out. Such has been the case heretofore, but in this case Haywood decided that it should not be. Whether he had the authority is a question. It looks as though he was playing the hand of the smelting company. At any rate the mine owners are up against it, so to speak, for they can't get the gold from the smelters, nor cash from the banks, and the men won't accept scrip with which they can purchase whatever they want.



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Love's Volapuk.

[Original.]

How did I court my wife, she not understanding English nor I German? I will tell you.

My father was born in a town in Germany. He came to America, where he married my mother, but he died before I had learned to talk. Consequently I never heard his tongue spoken in the family. When I was twenty-five my mother suggested that I go to his native country and make the acquaintance of some of my relatives there. So I crossed the water and visited his native town.

Thinking it would be a pleasant surprise to send an offering to my relatives with my card, I stepped into a shop to buy some flowers. A flower shop is the daintiest place in the world, and the shop I entered was the daintiest of flower shops. Besides the plants, there were birds and a little fountain. Behind the counter was a pretty girl, with fair hair and blue eyes and a pleasant smile as with her eyes she gave me a mute inquiry how she could serve me. I stepped up to some roses, inhaled their delicious odor and held up the five fingers of one hand and one of another. The girl took six roses and laid them on the counter. In this way I made up my own bouquet.

I was in no hurry to transact my business and leave the shop. Indeed, I wished to chat with the fraulein. I wished to tell her that I was from America, but since to speak or write the information would avail nothing I took out my pencil and on a bit of wrapping paper drew a map of North and South America, marked off the United States and put in my state and city. She understood perfectly, smiled and extended her arms as if surrounding some invisible large article. This I knew meant that I came from a great country, and when she opened a cash drawer and made a motion similar to the first I mentally added, "And Americans are all rich."

Just when I began to speak love's language I don't know, but I remember very soon pointing to a rose and then to her cheek. Then I pointed to the ripples in the basin of the fountain on which the sun shone through a window, put my fingers on my hair and looked at her own wavy tresses. She blushed, and I moved my fingers to my lips, still pointing at the shining water, meaning that the same simile described her smile. This was not so plain, but she understood, and, as Tom Moore puts it, the smile came.

Like any fair lake which the breeze is upon
When it breaks into dimples and laughs
in the sun.

You see, I got on swimmingly. I spent an hour in the store talking this sort of thing, waiting when a customer came in till he went out again, and finally, feeling that I couldn't possibly make an excuse to stay any longer, I took my card, wrote the name and address of my aunt, to whom I wished the flowers sent, and made signs which meant that both were to go immediately. When the girl took up the card I saw a surprised look on her face, but she didn't say anything.

In the afternoon I received a note written in very bad English saying that my aunt and cousins would be pleased to see me in the evening. I found them in a house that had once been a fine one, but badly out of repair. It had been in the family for two centuries. I was not surprised, for I knew that they had lost their money at the time my father emigrated to America. My aunt received me cordially, and what was my surprise to see standing behind her in a corner, blushing and smiling, the flower girl. My aunt led her out from her retreat, saying to me:

"Cousin."
Well, you could have knocked me down with a feather. I blushed myself like a schoolboy. If it hadn't been for having met her before and all the truck I'd been giving her in my sign language I'd have gone up to her and given her a cousinly smack. As it was, I stood looking at her like a fool.

My aunt, who spoke a few words of English, acted as interpreter. And such interpretation! I had fallen in love with my cousin in the shop at first sight and could have talked with her in the universal tongue as fast as a forty horsepower automobile can go, but with her mother between us we didn't get on at all. The old lady was feeble and soon retired, offering to call in a friend who spoke English very well to keep things going between us cousins. I declined, telling her that I'd rather sit and say nothing than put any one to such trouble. She went out, saying that she was glad to find her nephew such a "lebhaffer" young man, or something that sounded like it, and I replied, "A regular blitzen, isn't he?" Then the old lady went upstairs and left us alone together.

My cousin found a German-English dictionary, which we used for awhile to talk about ordinary things, but I soon drifted into "spoons" and found the book entirely inadequate to the purpose. Flinging it down, I took up the sign language again—my eyes were a complete dictionary in themselves—and I found lovemaking as easy as tobogganing, only faster. Before we parted I had settled everything. This is the way I did it. I put my arm around her waist and slipped my seal ring on her finger. Then, taking out my handkerchief, I held it up and fanned it, representing a ship's sail wafted by the wind. By all this she knew that I loved her and wished her to be my wife and go with me across the sea to America. Couldn't have been plainer, could it?
F. A. MITCHELL.

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From Near-by Counties.

El Dorado Pioneer Answers Final Call

Robert C. McKay died Friday Nov. 29, at his home near Coloma. He was born in Antrim county, Ireland, March 30, 1833, and came to the land of gold in 1849. Since that year he has resided continuously in El Dorado county, where he raised a family and lived a life which won him universal respect and appreciation by all who knew him. Mr. McKay lived an active life, and while not seeking public recognition in any manner, nevertheless was called upon to serve his neighbors in the capacity of supervisor from the district in which he lived. A widow, four daughters and a son survive him. The daughters are Mrs. Wm. Veerkamp, and Mrs. Barthold Veerkamp of Granite Hill, Mrs. A. W. Norris of Lotus and Mrs. J. F. Owen of Placerville. The son is John McKay of Coloma.—Union.

John Henry Sterling, a pioneer of this county, formerly of West Point but now of Mokelumne Hill, and Jessier Lyons, late of Kansas, were married in the chambers of superior judge A. I. McSorley last Wednesday afternoon at about 5 o'clock. Wm. Casey, jr., acted as groomsmen and Mrs. Alice K. Halley was the bridesmaid. After the ceremony the happy couple received the congratulations of their friends and later took their departure for their home at Mokelumne Hill. Mr. Sterling is well known to all residents of the West Point section, and the bride is favorably spoken of by those who are acquainted with her.—Citizen.

Frank Bernardi, superintendent of the Burlington mine, returned from Mokelumne Hill last Tuesday and operations at the mine were resumed Wednesday. The temporary stopping of work was caused by the present financial stringency, but now everything has been settled up and operations will be resumed as of yore. The Burlington promises to be one of the best mining properties in the county, and while the company had not even the remotest thought of abandoning it, nothing else could be done under the conditions existing at the time than to shut down.—Amador Record.

Mrs. Ann Elmira Briggs, one of the early settlers of Easton district, passed away at Fresno this morning at 10 o'clock. Her decease was due to old age, she having passed the seventy-fourth milestone on life's road. Mrs. Briggs was the widow of the late S. W. Briggs, who died in 1904. She was a native of Kentucky and with her parents and brothers and sisters crossed the plains with an ox team in 1852. Mrs. Briggs at the time was 19 years of age, the eldest of a family of eight children. The family settled in Santa Clara and the following year, 1853 Mrs. Briggs was wedded to S. W. Briggs. From there they went to Amador county, afterward to Calaveras, and in 1874 came to this section, settling in Easton district, where their home was until Mr. Briggs' death nearly four years ago. Afterward Mrs. Briggs went to Fresno to live.—Madera Tribune.

A wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents in Mokelumne Hill last Wednesday, the contracting parties being Louis Giovannoni of Jackson and Miss Eva Quirolo of Mokelumne Hill. The Rev. Father O'Reilly of San Andreas tied the nuptial knot, and the witnesses to the uniting of the two happy souls were Peter Giovannoni and Mamie Quirolo, brother and sister of the groom and bride respectively.—Citizen.

John T. Ryan, proprietor of the Tip saloon, was shot while alone in his place of business about ten minutes after 10 o'clock last Friday night by some unknown person, who, after firing the shot made his escape. The bullet, one of 44 caliber, passed through the left side of Ryan's neck, missing the jugular vein by an inch. Immediately after the shooting the wounded man, not knowing but what his injury was fatal, made his way out of the building by a rear door to Stewart street and thence around the block to the City hotel. The sheriff was at once notified and Ryan taken to the office of Dr. English, where his wound was dressed and found not to be serious, although he had lost a great deal of blood and was very weak. Later he was removed to his home. From the story of the affair as given by Ryan himself, it would appear that his lone visitor contemplated a hold-up, but through nervousness or fear that his victim intended to make resistance fired before accomplishing his purpose.—Union Democrat.

Fights Duel With Burglar

The little town of Campo Seco, Calaveras county, was the scene of a pistol duel early last Saturday morning between Nicholas Tongetta, the proprietor of a saloon, and a burglar who had just emerged from the saloon man's place of business with a buckskin sack containing about \$610. The robber escaped with the money and none of the shots fired during the fusillade did any harm to either participant. During the night the three saloons of the town were entered and ransacked. In two of the saloons nothing of value was taken, with the exception of a \$1 bill.

Just before daybreak a man who had been employed about the saloon as a helper visited the place for the purpose of getting a drink. While he was in the barroom he heard someone moving about the storeroom in the rear of the saloon, but thinking it was the Chinaman who is employed as a cook at the saloon, he paid no attention to the incident. After taking a drink he went out the main door, and as he was leaving the premises he saw a stranger emerging from the storeroom with the sack of coin in one hand and a lighted candle in the other. The porter rushed to the home of the proprietor and notified him of the theft. Quickly dressing, the proprietor ran to the saloon and as he was about to enter, noticed a man standing against a nearby tree. Upon scanning the object a little closer, he observed the sack of coin. Rushing toward the robber, he commenced shooting. The burglar took to his heels, but hesitated every few feet long enough to turn and take a deliberate aim and fire at his pursuer. The saloon man kept up the chase till his ammunition gave out, then returned to his place of business. The robber is described as a short man with a gray moustache. He wore a black coat and black slouch hat, which he kept well pulled down over his eyes.—Independent.

Commits Suicide.

Early Friday afternoon Nov. 22, Edward T. Kane, the well known engineer in a moment of despondency, ended his life by means of a bullet. At the time of the act he was sitting in a chair at the Angels hotel. No one was present when he fired the pistol shot, as Paul Gambs, the hotel clerk, had immediately before stepped out on the sidewalk. As Gambs left the room he heard Kane sobbing, and a moment afterwards, he and others standing outside were startled by the sound of pistol shots inside the room. On entering they found Ed. lying on the table, with the pistol on the floor at his feet. His death was instantaneous, the bullet having entered his brain from the right side of the head.

Ed. Kane was well known in most of the mining communities of California. He was born about fifty years ago near the Kentucky House, about three miles from San Andreas. He was foreman at the old Union mine on the Rathgeb ranch during the period that mine was being operated and thereafter came to Angels camp and for many years held a responsible position in the mines here. He has had charge of a number of mining properties operated by C. D. Lane in different parts of this state. As a result of his industry he had accumulated sufficient money to make him independent.

A few years ago he went to Australia, and then to Nome, Alaska. On his return, about a year ago, he went to the mining regions of Nevada. Here he lost heavily in mining ventures, and returned to Calaveras county, about a month ago, practically penniless.

His financial losses seemed to prey upon him and he began to drink somewhat heavily. His close acquaintances lately observed that his manner was not entirely rational and several times he stated that he would kill himself, but his remarks were not taken seriously.

On last Monday Nov. 25, a large concourse of friends gathered at the home of the late Edward Kane, to pay their last tribute of respect to him who they had known and esteemed in his lifetime. Owing to the fact that there was no Protestant minister here, Mrs. Lee of Altaville, conducted the burial services at the house and at the Protestant cemetery, also offering words of consolation to the widow and children of the deceased. A great many of his old friends from San Andreas and vicinity attended the funeral.—Angels Record.

Receipt books, location blanks, deeds mortgages, promissory notes, etc., for sale; also mining signals on cloth, graduation diplomas, at the Ledger office.

His Threat to a Conductor.

Some time ago a man at Ypsilanti, Mich., became crazed on the subject of hypnotism and was sent on a Michigan Central train to an asylum. When the conductor asked for tickets the crazy man began telling of his hypnotic powers. "I'll hypnotize you," he said. "Fire away," replied the conductor. The man made several passes before the conductor's face. "Now you are hypnotized," he said. The conductor looked the part as best he could. "You're a conductor," the hypnotist said. "That's right," replied his victim. "You're a good conductor," went on the hypnotist. "Right again," said the conductor. "You don't smoke, drink or swear at passengers. You are honest. You turn in all tickets and money you collect from passengers. In fact, you do not steal a cent." "That's right," assented the conductor. The hypnotist eyed him a moment, then said: "What an awful fix you'd be in if I left you in this condition!"—Kansas City Star.

Beer For Breakfast.

Sixteenth century children in England ate very different food from that consumed by modern American youngsters. The following dietary is taken from the Northumberland Household Book, showing the nursery breakfasts at the beginning of the sixteenth century: "This is the Order of Breakfast for the Nurey for my Lady Margaret and Maister Ingram Percy every day in the week in Lent: Item, a Manchot [a small loaf of white bread], a Quart of Bere, a Dysch of Butter, a Pece of Saltisch, a Dysch of Sprouits or ij White Herring, Brakfastis of Flesch dayly thorowte the Yere: Item, a Manchot, a Quart of Bere and ij Mutton Bonys boiled. On Frysdays throw-owte the Yere: Item, a Manchot, a Quart Bere, a Dysch of Butter, a pece of Saltische or a Dysch of Butter'd Eggs." Milk seems to have been an unknown beverage, but the beer of those days was very different from the modern article and much more harmless.

Couldn't Stick Him Again.

A bishop, accosted in Fifth avenue, New York, by a neat but hungry stranger, took the needy one to a hotel and shared a gorgeous dinner with him, yet, having left his episcopal wallet in the pocket of a different episcopal jacket, suddenly faced the embarrassment of not possessing the wherewithal to pony up. "Never mind," exclaimed his guest; "I have enjoyed dining with you, and I shall be charmed to shoulder the cost. Permit me." Whereupon the stranger paid for two. This worried the prelate, who insisted, "Just let me call a cab and we'll run up to my hotel, where I shall have the pleasure of reimbursing you." But the stranger met the suggestion with, "See here, old man, you've stuck me for a bully good dinner, but hanged if I'm going to let you stick me for car fare!"

Mistakes of Drug Clerks.

"There is one loss sustained by druggists that very few people know about," said the experienced clerk. "That is in the prescriptions that have to be made over, the same as clerks, stenographers, writers and artists, no matter how painstaking, frequently have to do their work over. The most careful drug clerk in existence is bound to make mistakes sometimes in measuring and mixing. "He may pour in too much of some kind of liquid or sift in too much of a certain powder. In most cases the overdose would not really affect the value of the medicine, but the conscientious clerk isn't going to take any chances of murdering anybody, so he throws away the whole mixture and makes up another prescription."

"Try One of My Betels."

In Siam they don't offer you a cigar or a cigarette, but a betel nut. There every one carries a supply of them in a neat little ivory box, not unlike the snuffboxes of our ancestors. The betel nut is a narcotic, in its effects not unlike tobacco, but it is much more harmful. Those who chew it suffer from inflamed gums, and they generally lose their teeth. The betel is a species of climbing plant, with a leaf not unlike ivy. It yields a crop of nuts, which are ground to a powder. This is mixed with a similar powder derived from the areca nut and made into a paste, which is wrapped in pieces of betel leaf.

Ambition.

Uncle Horace (who is something of a sage and philosopher)—My boy, it is time for you to think seriously of the kind of future you intend to map out for yourself. To sum it up in a word, what epitaph are you anxious to have engraved upon your tombstone? Nephew (just beginning his career)—"He Got His Share."—Pick-Me-Up.

A Criterion.

"What is a synonym?" asked a teacher. "Please, sir," said the lad, "it's a word you can use in place of another if you don't know how to spell the other one.—School Board Journal.

Used Up.

Digby—How long did it take you to learn to run a motor car? Skorcher—Oh, five or six. Digby—Five or six what—weeks? Skorcher—No; motor cars.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Anatomy.

The Professor—Some of you gentlemen are not giving me your closest attention. Mr. Biggs, what do you find under the kidneys? Future M. D.—Toast, sir.—Puck.

Romance of the Civil War.

At the opening of the civil war, two brothers, Harold and Walter Cunningham, shook hands and parted, each praying that they might never meet on the battlefield, for Harold had taken up arms with the South, while Walter had united with the Union forces. They had both received their father's blessing, although the old Major was out to the quick to think that Walter, his oldest son, would fight against the South.

There was another, too, who felt Walter's decision keenly. This was Elizabeth Koss, for she was a Southern girl with the truly Southern spirit, and she loved the South better than her life. A few months ago she and Walter had become engaged, and they were to be married soon. Walter dreaded telling Elizabeth of his decision, for he knew her proud disposition, and how she would hate him for fighting against the South. He went to her, however, and told her, and as he had expected, the engagement was broken.

It had been a week since he had last seen her, and now as he left his home, his disappointed father and ever tender mother, he longed for just one friendly word from Elizabeth. Walter was passing her home, Elizabeth was standing on the veranda and their eyes met, his with an expression of entreaty, which could not be suppressed, but hers answered with a cold glance without the slightest sign of recognition. His heart fell. He was going to take up arms against his home, parents, friends, even his only brother was fighting on the opposing side. Could not they see that that which moved him to do such a thing was prompted by something truly virtuous. He met discouragement on every side, yet that great patriotism within him conquered, and he went to the North and helped to win the victory for his country.

We will not follow him through the long and dreadful war. It is sufficient to say that at its close he was General Cunningham. During these years he had not seen one home face nor heard from Elizabeth. Although he sometimes managed to send messages, home very few were those that he received from there, and in none of them was she mentioned. He learned that his brother had lost an arm and been released early in the war, so he was saved the pain of anticipating an encounter with him.

And what of Elizabeth all this time? Had she forgotten Walter in her enthusiasm for the South? I think not, for, although his name never passed her lips, an observant person might have seen an anxious expression come into her eyes when some encounter was mentioned in which she had reason to believe he had taken part. She greatly regretted the steps she had taken.

The war is over, Lee and Johnston have surrendered, and the troops have been disbanded. Walter is now returning home. What will his greetings be? How he longs to see them all! Will Elizabeth have forgiven him? We shall see. He arrives in the town on an overland train at five fifteen in the afternoon—no one is there to meet him, for they did not know he was coming. He passes slowly up the street longing yet dreading to meet those dear to him. As he is passing Elizabeth's home, a strong temptation comes over him, and he yields to it. He quickly crosses the lawn and goes up the steps to the veranda. Elizabeth is lying in the hammock asleep. By her side on a stand is a book, the last he had given her, and on her finger—can he believe it?—is their engagement ring. She had laid it on the table the night their engagement was broken, and he had not taken it. She murmurs something in her sleep. All he hears is the word "Walter," but the expression on her face could foretell no anger for the person bearing such a name. He calls her by name and she opens her eyes, they rest on him doubtfully for a second as if they could not believe that what they see is true, then as she realized it was really he, she put up her arms to him. He stooped and kissed her and the war was ended in truth.



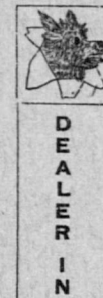
Olive Gordon.

PIONEER FLOUR always has been and still is the best.

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L. J. Glavinovich

LEADING GROCERY STORE



GROCERIES, DRY GOODS,
FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS,
SHOES, TOILET ARTICLES,
HARDWARE, MINERS' SUP-
PLIES, HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

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SIERRA HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM

Near MARTELL STATION, Cal.

Delightful climate, pleasantly situated, and easy of access. Open for the treatment of all surgical and medical cases, except contagious and mental diseases. Fully equipped with all modern appliances, including X-Ray outfit, Hot-Air Baths, etc. Any reputable physician is at liberty to bring cases to the institution, under his own exclusive treatment and supervision. Trained nurses in attendance. Terms reasonable.

BOARD OF MANAGERS:

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Webb Building, Jackson,

A large assortment of caskets on hand. Lady assistants engaged. Also, upholstering, furniture repairing, carpet laying and cleaning, etc. at reasonable rates. Calls from the country promptly responded to.

NORTH MAIN STREET

JACKSON, CAL.

CITY MEAT MARKET.

GEO. L. THOMAS & CO.

Dealer in Choice Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Hams, Corned Beef, Lard, Bacon, Etc.

At lowest market prices. - - - Orders promptly delivered.

Don't Use Pioneer Flour

Unless you want the Lightest Bread and Pastry. Its made from the strongest Eastern Wheat.

PIONEER FLOUR MILLS, SACRAMENTO

Special Small Ads.

Advertisements under this head, not exceeding 5 lines, will be inserted at 50c per month, or 5 cents per line for less than one month.

ALL kinds of Blanks for U. S. Land Filings—Homestead, Timber and Mineral blanks—may be had at the Ledger office; also deeds mortgages, mining locations, proof of labor and other legal blanks kept for sale.

Mining Signals on cloth, required to be posted in all mines, for sale at the Ledger office.

FOR SALE.—NEW YORK RANCH—Situated about five miles east of Jackson on the Jackson and Volcano road; contains about 285 acres of land; about 100 acres of improved land; 10 acres of good garden land with free water; has a small orchard, also a vineyard. The land is especially adapted to grape growing. There is a large dwelling house on the premises; a hall for dancing and other amusements; barns, feed yard and sheds, blacksmith shop and other improvements. For full particulars apply to Wm. G. Snyder, Jackson, Amador Co., California.

For Rent.—Two front rooms in the Webb hall building, suitable for offices. Apply at Ledger office.

Furnished Rooms to let; inquire at Ledger office.

For Sale.—Lot of benches, formerly used in Webb hall; 6 and 8 feet long, suitable for show place, churches, etc. Will be sold cheap; apply at Ledger office.

Acknowledgment blanks for notaries, specially printed for Amador county, may be had at the Ledger office. Price 50c per packet of 50.

Copies of the license ordinance of the City of Jackson in pamphlet form may be had at the Ledger office; price 15c. each.

For Sale or Rent.—The Johns house and lot opposite skating rink on Broadway street, Jackson. Inquire of Wm. G. Snyder, Jackson, Cal.

For Sale.—Sam Loree ranch, 120 acres, small house, barn, orchard, vineyard, eight miles above Sutter Creek. Wm. J. McGee.

Cheap for cash.—One gentle mare with harness complete, and light spring wagon. Apply at E. S. Pitois, Jackson.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

XMAS PERFUMES

Perfumes make a very nice Xmas present. We have an elegant line to select from and the prices are right.

Xmas Stationery. A nice box of stationery makes a pretty present. We have a complete stock to select from.

Pyrography outfits and wood for burning are always acceptable presents.

Burnt Leather sofa pillow covers and fancy table mats are beautiful gifts.

RUHSER'S CITY PHARMACY.

Jackson, Cal.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs H. S. Tallon and son left Sunday morning for Fruitvale, to spend several weeks with a sister there. Mrs Tallon has recently recovered from a severe spell of sickness.

Jos. Glukfeld left for San Francisco Sunday, and returned Wednesday.

John Wesley Hightower a native of California, aged 40 years, of Oleta, and Annie Katherine Madeline, a native of Germany aged 52 years, and a resident of Oleta, were granted a marriage license Saturday and were married the same day before Judge Rust.

We are keeping right up to date with our Peerless plansifter flour, getting a little better right along.

The receipts of the recorder's office this year during the month of November were \$62.50 while last year during the same month they amounted to \$155.25.

Pioneer flour is the best; have no other.

Blas Dragich, foreman of the Gwin mine for about two years, returned Monday evening from a two year's stay in Austria. While there he was married, but his wife couldn't accompany him on account of the birth of a daughter. He will be given his old position at the Gwin.

Miss Bardaracco, who teaches the children at the Kennedy school. was taken with the mumps the latter part of last week.

Geo. Hambric is going about making the fill at the bridge south of town with a vim, and if he keeps up the present lick will finish inside of the forty days he gave himself. He has two other men working with him. He has rigged up a shute and will use a scraper to pull the rock into it, dumping it into the car that runs on a track, laid so that it can be moved from place to place.

M. L. Smith Notary Public and Stenographer, Court St., Jackson, Telephone Black 413.

One of the inmates of the county hospital by the name of McLean, an old man about eighty years old, and half witted, left the place about eleven o'clock Monday morning, and was not found until early the next morning. He didn't come to dinner on that day, so one of the men went to his room with it, but found that he had gone. Immediately LeMoin started to look for him, and spent the entire afternoon searching for him, but he could find no one that had seen anything of him. The man has a cabin on the river about a mile above the plant, so in the morning LeMoin started for it. When just this side of the old plant, he saw some smoke coming out of a cabin near the road, and went in to investigate. He found his patient lying on the floor so close to the embers that the back of his coat had caught fire and was nearly burned off. He extinguished the fire and asked the fellow where he was going. He said he was going to his cabin. He had climbed through some barbed wire on the way and had cut his face and hands badly.

Wm. J. Motiee's law office is now in the Grant building, rooms 413 and 414, at the corner of 7th and Market. Tel. Market 79. N294t.

Cesar B. Ardito and Miss Nellie Payne, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, Monday morning, Dec. 2d, by Rev. E. U. Brun of the Episcopal church. After a jolly time, a good breakfast and a shower of rice, the couple left for San Francisco. A long and happy life, is the sincere wish of their friends.

Use Pioneer flour, and you will call for no other brand.

Ernest Taylor returned Wednesday evening from Nevada, where he has been spending several months in the different mining camps of that state.

Miss Carrie Torre of Amador, was an out going passenger on Sunday's train.

Dr. E. L. Phillips office is at his residence, on Hamilton tract, opposite California hotel.

Miss Cora Wrigglesworth returned to Lodi, to resume her work in the schools there, after spending Thanksgiving with her folks here.

Fine Christmas stationery at Ruhser's.

G. L. Lewis, who started some months ago in the undertaking and upholstery business, left this city on Wednesday, and has located in Lodi.

M. Widasky, who has been running the shoe store in the Webb building for the Gollober Company, left early this week for Tonopah, Nev., where he has a relative engaged in the general merchandise business.

Z. T. Justus, who accompanied his wife to Oakland, after a severe attack of epileptic fits, is still far from having recovered his normal health. It is uncertain when he will be able to return to resume his business.

Latest improved gold pens and gold mounted fountain pens at Ruhser's.

Miss Touhey came up from San Francisco last week for the purpose of accompanying Miss Blanche Kerfoot to Oakland, to give her testimony before the grand jury of Alameda in regard to the alleged murder of Frank Bellows by Harry Kleinschmidt. Miss Kerfoot, however, was not well enough to undertake the journey, so Miss Touhey returned home Sunday. Kleinschmidt was not indicted by the grand jury, the evidence presented being deemed insufficient. He has been discharged from custody. This is another striking example of trial by newspaper reporters. When the witnesses came to face the jury they could only tell of hearsay conversations. And there being no legal evidence to hold the accused he was discharged.

Jake Griesback, who has been in Nome, Alaska, for the past few years, returned Wednesday evening and will stay a few weeks.

Do your holiday huying at Ruhser's.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips entertained a number of friends last Friday evening at 500. After the games light refreshments were served, and the guests listened to some splendid singing by Miss Phillips. Those present were Mr and Mrs Chas. Vicini, Judge and Mrs Rust, Mr and Mrs Will Henry, Mr and Mrs J. W. Caldwell, Mr and Mrs U. S. Gregory, Misses Phillips and Mungar, Messrs Peters, Bole and Kerr.

Tuesday afternoon was little Jerome Glukfeld's seventh birthday, and to celebrate the event a number of his friends gathered at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs J. Glukfeld, in the afternoon, and spent the time playing games and having a good time generally. Those present were: Marion Harst, Albert Palmer, James Laughton, Matthew Muldoon, Loretta Newman, Iline Newman, Anna Conlon, Gertrude Harrington, Ruth Harrington, Grace Kelly, Helen Kelly, Louis Wylie.

J. Vinovich was admitted to the Sierra Sanitarium Sunday, to be treated for inflammatory rheumatism.

The nine year old son of A. Jones ran into a branch of a peach tree a couple days ago, and broke a small sliver of it in the ball of his left eye. It took Dr. Phillips some time this morning to remove it. The sight will not be injured.

Prices are right at Ruhser's.

J. D. Palmer is still confined to his bed though he is very much improved.

Mamie Scapuzzi has been very sick with broncho-pneumonia for the past week.

Finest imported and domestic Christmas perfumes at Ruhser's City Pharmacy.

John S. Williams and Miss Lucy Forbes were married Wednesday evening by Rev. Thos. Nicholas, at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of only her immediate family.

Must Pay Coin to the State

County Treasurer Gritton a few days ago received a letter from State Controller Nye and Treasurer Williams that the act passed by the legislature in extraordinary session had no effect whatever on the payment by the various counties of the state, and that they would have to be paid as usual between the fifteenth and the thirtieth of this month. The letter has been sent to all county treasurers, tax collectors and auditors because of the many requests for information on that score. In some counties this will work a hardship, for a large number of people will wait until after the sixty-three days of grace before paying their taxes. But they will have to make the best of it, and do what they are able to. In this county property holders have paid their taxes up fairly well. With the exception of one small company, the railroads have not paid to the state treasurer the amounts due from them for state and county taxes. The apportionment to the counties will be made at the usual time.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

To Foreclose on the Moore Mine.

An action has been commenced in the superior court by the Central Trust Company of California against William A. Nevills and others, for the foreclosure of a mortgage by the latter on what is known as the Moore mine situated near here.

The mine used to be owned by Nevills and Fleming, but they could never agree on matters, so the property was sold in 1902, Nevills being the successful bidder, paying \$75,000 for it. He borrowed \$25,000 from H. Brunner, and placed a deed for the property in trust with the Trust Company, promising to make certain payments on certain dates. He repaid \$10,000 so there is a balance still due the company of \$15,000. A short time after that he borrowed \$25,000 from one Patterson, a prominent banker of Fresno, giving him practically a second mortgage on this property, besides a mortgage on the Rawhide, App and others. But this action brought Monday by the Trust Company will not effect his other properties.

Church Notes.

Episcopal—
Jackson—Every 1st and 3rd Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and every 2d and 4th Sunday at 7:30.

Sutter Creek—Every 2d and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m., and every 1st and 3d Sunday at p. m.

On Sunday Dec. 8, services will be held as follows at the Methodist Episcopal church: The pastor will preach in the morning on "The Christian duty of doing good," and in the evening on "The question of questions." Sunday school at 2 o'clock, prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. All are cordially invited to all of these services.

Official board meeting at the church on Monday, Dec. 9, all the officials expected to be present.

Mrs Boyson, wife of Dr. Thomas Boyson of Plymouth, has been close to death for the past couple of weeks, being in an unconscious condition for the better part of the last week. She was expected to pass away at almost any moment, but according to the latest report is much improved, though she is not entirely out of danger yet. There have been a great many reports current concerning the cause of her illness, and some one called the matter to the attention of the sheriff last Sunday. Monday he went over there and found her in so bad a condition that he remained all night, expecting that she would die that night. Both Dr. Boyson and Dr. Norman, the attending physician, requested that the county physician and district attorney come over to look into the case before she should pass away. Some six weeks ago in some way she received a serious blow in the eye, but it was supposed that she had practically recovered from this when she was taken down with the present illness.

The Two Vagabonds Tomorrow Night.

If you haven't yet secured your seat for the opera, "The Two Vagabonds," which is staged on Saturday night, you had better hurry up. A good house is assured, and by the showing made at the final rehearsal a great performance will be given. No waits, snappy lines, and a production full of life will be witnessed. The Two Vagabonds is a difficult play for amateurs, but the Jackson girls are handling it like veterans. To-night the troupe goes to Sutter Creek, where we predict the first success of the troupe will be made, and Saturday night the home people will have a chance to see what can be accomplished by hard work.

Board of Supervisors.

The Board of Supervisors met in their office in the Hall of Records on Monday morning, all the members being present.

The following bills were presented and allowed:

S H Shear, repairing shoes	- \$ 1 15
Amador Dispatch, printing	- 19 35
D A Fraser, mileage	- 1 60
Sunset Tel. & Tel. Co., phones	- 22 55
W M Amick, mileage	- 4 80
Fred Rabb, jail rent	- 5 00
A Grillo, mileage	- 4 80
L Burke, "	- 4 80
W W Stewart, removing dead cow	2 50
Mrs Going, washing towels	- 2 50
Wm Going, janitor	- 70 00
Spagnoli Drug Co., drugs	- 50
Vela & Piccardi, supplies	- 60 30
A Carlisle & Co., "	- 28 39
H E Potter, inquests	- 14 37
Oneto et al, blue jay bounty	- 1 64
W H Greenhalgh, visiting schools	37 00
F W Parker, watchman	- 10 00
C Richtmeyer, water	- 6 00
R C Rust, law books	- 11 00
C E Jarvis, rebate	- 1 70
E S Petois, laying carpets	- 2 00
Garbarini Bros., labor	- 3 00
U S Gregory, brd. of prisoners	- 67 25
City pharmacy, supplies	- 33 30
Wm Lee et al, coyote bounty	- 38 00
Jackson Gas L Co., gas	- 11 05
County offices, postage	- 20 00
Amador Ledger, printing	- 19 00
Hospital fund—	
Harvey Clark, hauling gravel	- \$ 6 00
Pacific Tel & Tel Co., phones	- 2 10
E E Endicott, co. physician	- 60 00
E Ginocchio & Bro, groceries	- 130 49
E Ginocchio & Bro., allowances	12 00
Jackson Gas L Co., gas	- 13 05
Geo W Lucot, blacksmithing	- 4 00
F M Whitmore, lumber	- 15 70
P L Cassinelli, fruit etc.	- 11 90
Mrs F B Lemoine, matron	- 30 00
Thomas & Mattley, meat	- 60 40
G Oneto & Co., vegetables	- 9 00
S H Shear, repairing shoes	- 85
Mrs M A Tregloan, cook	- 30 00
F B Lemoine, supt.	- 60 00
Mrs J Turner, washing	- 8 00
E G Amick, conveyance	- 5 00
E Ginocchio & Bro., clothing	- 21 70
Spagnoli Drug Co., drugs	- 8 50
Ione Cash Store, corn	- 20 80
G L Lewis, coffins	- 25 00
Andrew Benhorn, conveyance	- 6 00
Road District 1.—John Wilson, labor \$12; Knight & Co. 4, Charles Dufrene 3, F Maher 42, Jas Bastian 18, N Radovich 17, John Podesta 14, Garbarini Bros. 9.95, John Flanerty 40, G Dufrene 42, Paul Rassia 12, M Dabovich 30, A Guido 26, John Rader 42, J H Griffin 4, Thomas Fregulia 24, Albert Mattley 42.	
Road District 2.—W H Langford, labor \$312.	
Road District 3.—F Walker & Son, labor \$12.65.	
Road District 4.—Brignole Estate Co., supplies \$6 50; E D Botto et al, labor 247 50; N Bernardis et al, 205.	
Road District 5.—F Giannini et al, labor \$218; G Slavich 38, John Cruson 87 50, C Freeman 79 50, D Burke et al, labor and material 97 67, D McFarlane 30, Robert White 20, John Orr 113, M Harrell 20, C H Carrier 8, Wm Nunnis 20, Wm Plunkett 11, Geo W Roberts 38.	
Bridge fund—W H Langford, labor \$132.	
Salary fund—John Strohm, W M Amick, A Grillo, D A Fraser, L Burke, each as road commissioners \$33.33.	
Application of U. S. Gregory for 30 days' credit for Ah Wah, 15 days for C F Littlefield, 5 days for Wm. Hall granted.	
Bill presented three months ago by Dr. Goodman for \$10 rejected.	
Grace Dufrene granted \$12.50 per month aid for care of two half orphans.	
Liquor licenses granted to G. W. Humphrey at Buena Vista, C. Rossi at the Summit House.	
Application from J. W. Sutherland and S. D. Hewlett to retail liquor in Ione laid over.	
Licenses of C. Fessier at Buena Vista, and A. Borrello at Summit House revoked, both having retired from business.	
The district attorney was instructed prepare new sections to liquor ordinance in regard to wholesale.	
Hospital report approved.	
Albert Martell allowed the sum of \$6.	
Warrants were cancelled for the month of October as follows:	
School fund	\$1145.15
Current Expense	1285.43
Hospital	776.60
Salary	2127.48
Road Dist. No. 1	123.90
" " " 2	174.00
" " " 3	105.00
" " " 4	334.70
" " " 5	35.00
General road fund	11.75
Bridge	1307.73
Ione Union High School	347.70

FOR SALE—Horse and Buggy.—Mare 7 years old, gentle and reliable in every way, perfectly sound, weight about 1200 pounds, thoroughly broken to single or double harness and saddle. Also good top buggy and single harness. An opportunity to secure a first class rig cheap. Inquire of Pete Podesta, Enterprise Stable, Jackson, Cal. 12-6 tf

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

[The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so.]

Deeds.—Mrs M. J. Oates et al to Charles Trigazi, land on Rancheria creek near Amador City, \$500.

Hannah Love to Thomas Love, lot and building in block 12, Jackson, known as "Love's Hall" also portion of lot adjoining.

George S. Jones to Archile Pini, 161 3-100 acres in 4-6-10 and 33-7-10, \$10.

Charles Hagberg to Arthur R. Wilson, one half interest in Sumerses Quartz mine in Volcano mining district, \$10.

Location of Mining Claim.—J. H. Werly, the No. 16 mine in Volcano mining district.

Proof of labor.—G. A. Parker on the Edith mine in Robinson mining district.

Certificate of Redemption.—J. M. Lathlean, house and lot in Sutter Creek, \$3.85 delinquent taxes of 1902.

Chas. Kickoff, Klamath Con. Hyd. G. M. Co., in 18-7-9, 80 acres, \$39.73 delinquent taxes of 1905 and 1906.

Wm. Brown lot in Oleta assessed to A. N. Brown \$1.90, delinquent taxes of 1906.

Chas. Kickoff, \$6.90 delinquent taxes in 1906 on 80 acres in 18-7-9.

Iida L. H. Goodwin, \$38.80 delinquent taxes of 1871 on 160 acres in 26-7-6.

Iida L. H. Goodwin, \$20.21 delinquent taxes of 1393 on 160 acres in 26-7-9.

Wm. Brown, \$3.44 delinquent taxes of 1901 on two houses and lots in Oleta.

Declaration of Homestead.—Ira Plunkett on lot in Drytown.

Bill of Sale.—A. Borrello to C. Russi, all the hotel furniture and fixtures, stocks and business of the Summit House hotel near Sutter Creek, \$10.

Lis Pendens.—Central Trust Company of California vs. Wm. A. Nevills et al foreclosure of mortgage.

Mortgages.—Timothy Hanly sr., to John B. Grillo, \$650, three years at 6 per cent, secured by ten acres in 23-7-12.

Francesco Sanguineti to Giovanni Brignardello, \$300, one year at 8 per cent, secured by 80 acres in sections 2, 10, 11-5-11.

Satisfaction Mortgage.—Giovanni Brignardello to Francesco Sanguineti et al.

Mrs Jennie Buich to D. W. Dornan and wife.

Chattel Mortgage.—M. E. Smith to A. P. Griffin, \$150 ten months at 10 per cent.

Assignment of Chattel Mortgage.—A. P. Griffin to Fred Werner of mortgage executed by M. E. Smith to A. P. Griffin.

Hospital Report.

County physician reports as follows for the month of October:

Admitted—George Clark, aged 86, apoplexy; Patriok Cusich, 82, rheumatism; Wm. Granville, 51, alcoholism; Robert Green 44, malaria; Owen Adams 77, rheumatism; Edward Arisa 46, injury.

Discharged—Robert Green, relieved; Thos Mason relieved.

Died—W. C. Beach, tuberculosis; George Clark, apoplexy; Jacinto Olevaris, paralysis.

Number of patients 37.

Reports as follows for the month of November:

Admitted—A. Blair aged 69, tuberculosis; F. DeMartini, 52, tuberculosis; Z. T. Justus, 58, epilepsy;

M. Barnhart, 33, pelvic abscess; James Gill, 61, tuberculosis.

Discharged—Chas. Forbes, Edw. Arise, Wm Granville, Z. T. Justus, John Pellow.

Number of patients 38.

SUPERIOR COURT PROCEEDINGS

HON. R. C. RUST, JUDGE.

The following names were drawn for the grand jury and are required to appear in the court room of the superior court Dec. 12:

Geo. W. Easton, Morris Brinn, Ernest Gillick, Geo. Arnerich, A. L. Stewart, Geo. Woolsey, Alfonso Ginocchio, Geo A. Kirkwood, John Kaddatz, Carlo Giovannoni, D. L. Churchman, Bernard Hammer, Walter Dent, Joseph Pigeon, W. D. Amick, Fred E. Rabb, Morris Jones, J. D. Mason, Wm. Hanley, John Barton, E. S. Barney, John E. Brown, H. C. Toop, R. H. Bagley, J. R. Tregloan, P. Dwyer.

Vicini vs. Allen.—By consent of respective counsel, trial continued until Feb. 4.

Louis Monteverde vs. Mabel Monteverdo.—Order granting change of venue.

Robbery.

Last Tuesday night A. Borrello, who kept the Summit house on Sutter hill, reported that he had been robbed of over \$300 on the night before. He said that he had left the money on top of the safe when he had closed up, forgetting to put it inside. The next morning he said that he knew who had taken it, but that is as far as he has gone with the matter. Then Poinello, who keeps a saloon across the way, said that some one had entered his place and taken a number of boxes of cigars and some whiskey. That same night they saw some one in the bar room of the Summit house, and started after him: While he was running he dropped a barley sack. It is supposed that he intended to carry away a supply of cigars and whiskey. The place is very easy to enter. The front doors are kept locked, but one can go to the second story and then directly into the bar room.

Rainfall.

Wednesday afternoon it started to rain gently. The rain was not accompanied by any wind to indicate a genuine winter storm. During the night it continued to rain at intervals and also Thursday. The precipitation was very slight, and has done little more than wet the ground sufficient to lay the dust for a few hours. The rainfall is as follows:

December 4	- - - - -	0.04
December 5	- - - - -	0.08

For week	- - - - -	0.12
For season	- - - - -	1.57
Same period last year	- - - - -	2.63

DON'T EXPERIMENT

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Jackson Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. If you have pain in the back, urinary disorders, dizziness and nervousness, it's time to act and no time to experiment. These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a remedy which is known to cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use. No need to experiment. It has cured many stubborn cases in Jackson. Follow the advice of a Jackson citizen and be cured yourself.

Samuel Rendle, living in Newmansville, Jackson, Cal., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and they have proved very beneficial to me. I have been suffering from kidney trouble and backache for a long time and tried many remedies but did not succeed in finding relief. At last Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, and I procured a box at the City Pharmacy. They seemed to be just the remedy I required, and in less than a month I was free from the trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills have my endorsement as a reliable kidney remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

STOCKTON PRICES

On Groceries

Raisins, best, 2 packages	- - - - -	0.25
Currants, best, 2 packages	- - - - -	.25
Citron peel, per pound	- - - - -	.20
50 pound sack Flour	- - - - -	1.35
Cranberries, per quart	- - - - -	.10
Maple Syrup, pint can	- - - - -	.20
Canned Corn, 3 cans	- - - - -	.25
5 Pound Package Mush	- - - - -	.25
Golden Drip Syrup, per gallon	- - - - -	.60
Imperial Olive Oil	- - - - -	.60

SEND FOR CATALOG and get other pointers.

ROSSI BROS., GROCERS

Cor. Market & Pilgrim Sts., Stockton, Cal

FROM OUR
CORRESPONDENTS

PINE GROVE.

Nov. 4.—Indications are favorable for the much needed rain to-day, which will cause a rejoicing among the farmers.

Thanksgiving day was observed in a quiet way. Turkey shooting was indulged in throughout the day and the dance in the evening, which was enjoyed by a small number, owing to the fact that several of our town's people went to town on that day, but the remaining few could sing: "Long may our land be bright."

With freedom's holy light
Protect us by thy might
Great God our king.

We wish to congratulate Willard Blakeley on successfully wooing and winning Miss Ida Read of Pine Grove, for his bride, while we regret losing our fair young lady. We wish them a long and happy married life.

Our teacher, Miss Watrous, returned from her visit in San Francisco on Sunday evening. Her sister accompanied her for a short stay.

The youngest child of Mr. Detrick has been quite ill during the past week with bilious fever. Dr. Smith of Volcano is attending her.

Rev. John Appleton preached an interesting Thanksgiving sermon on Sunday morning. We were sorry that a greater number could not have enjoyed the treat.

Miss Ethel Walker returned from a visit in Sutter Creek on Monday, her cousin Miss Woodworth accompanied her for a few days visit. Grizzly.

PLYMOUTH.

Dec. 3.—At the last regular meeting Wednesday, November 27th, of Forrest Parlor No. 86 N. D. G. W., observed Thanksgiving with a turkey supper and rendered the following program:

Thanksgiving Hymn for California, by the Parlor in unison.

The landing of the Pilgrims, Mrs. Dolores Potter.

Lincoln established Thanksgiving Day, Miss Marguerite Slavich.

First National Thanksgiving, Miss Clara Steiner.

Proclamation by President Roosevelt, Miss Lena Steiner.

Why he had no pumpkin pie, Mrs. Lucy Clark.

Simon's Thanksgiving, Mrs. Alice Cooper.

Bill Nye on roller skates, Mrs. Laura Butler.

Praise God Hymn, by the parlor in unison.

Miss Dora Suable of Placerville, spent several days here, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walton.

The dance given here by Messrs C. Devore and Patton last Saturday evening, proved both a financial and social success. The music furnished by the Lodi orchestra was very good and appreciated.

Lutie Butler was a passenger on the outgoing Carbondate stage last Thursday en route for San Francisco, where he will remain for an indefinite time.

John Sevey, who has an attack of rheumatism, came up from the city last week to visit his mother and recuperate.

Robert Jameson was struck on the ankle by his horse, necessitating the use of the crutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bawden of Lodi, came up to attend the ball, and also to visit with friends and relatives for a few days. Mr. Bawden was formerly of Plymouth, but is now conducting an undertaking business in Lodi.

John McGregor, who is teaming for Greenslate & Son, hurt his hand quite severely last week, the wheel of the wagon passing over two of his fingers bruising, both and breaking the bone in one.

The drama which is to be given by the Plymouth Lodge No. 260 I. O. O. F., is under way and will take place about the latter part of this month, or some time in the near future.

Last Thursday or Thanksgiving evening, our home band reminded us of the fact that they were still in Plymouth, by marching through Main street rendering some very fine and appropriate music.

One was reminded the other day that Christmas was approaching by the unpacking of a large box of toys by the firm of Rosenwald & Kahn. To an onlooker it seemed that it took quite a long time to unpack the box, but on closer observation the reason was readily discerned when they found that Moise had to devote several minutes to each toy in playing with it. He had them running, jumping, dancing, jiggling and performing numerous other feats, much to his pleasure.

Constable Wheeler returned Monday from a few days' trip below.

Mr. and Mrs. McAuley of Oakland, are visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Elsie Norman of Jackson, is a visitor in town. An Observer.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

It Quiets
the Cough

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more—it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about this.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Ayer's
SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
HAIR VIGOR.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

Hasten recovery by keeping the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

SUTTER CREEK.

Mrs. Demartini of the Gwin mine, is the guest this week of Mrs. Oliver Wadge.

Mrs. Tom Bennetts went to Sacramento Tuesday morning, to assist in attending the store at that place, while Mr. Bennetts will return here, and remain for a short time attending to business interests.

Mrs. F. Sorocco was in Plymouth visiting for several days last week, returning Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Boro has returned to her home in New Chicago, after a week's visit with her aunt and cousins, Mrs. Catherine Daneri and family.

Mrs. Charles Smith went to the Kennedy Flat Tuesday morning, her sister, Mrs. Pancher, being seriously ill.

John Koss and family returned from Randsburg Monday evening. John, Provis and daughter, Miss Minnie, also returned with them.

Mrs. Wm. Nettle of Jackson, was a visitor here last Saturday.

Alex. Menchini and family have returned from Randsburg, after an absence of eight months.

It is with regret we report the death of Samuel J. Hawke in Globe, Arizona, on Nov. 21st, after an illness of two weeks of typhoid pneumonia. The funeral was held from the M. E. church at that place on the 24th, under the auspices of the Miners' Union, of which he was a member, and largely attended. Samuel was a young man just 21 years of age, and a native of England. He came to California to his uncle Arthur Stone, now of Sacramento, and relatives both here and in Amador City, three years ago, being employed in the mines here and the S. P. shops at Sacramento, until his departure for Globe, Arizona, about nine months ago. He was a young man of sterling qualities, and held in the highest esteem by his friends and associates. His untimely death is deplored. It seems so unjust to those loved ones bereft, that there should pass out from life so young a man and full of hope and happiness for a bright future. But there is a hope in his sleep; in the strength of this hope his friends in sadness laid him in the tomb with an abiding faith in his restitution to immortality. Besides his many relatives in Amador City and Sacramento, and a host of friends here, he leaves an aged mother and a younger brother in England.

The annual bazaar of the Episcopal ladies last Tuesday, December 3d, was a great success financially, socially and otherwise. The chicken pie supper, the ice cream, cake and candy were delicious. Everybody had the chance to satisfy the inner man, and quite a number of articles were sold. The Episcopal ladies and their friends deserve praise.

The Rev. Mr. Brun and family, also Mrs. J. Combs and Mr. J. Knucky of Jackson, attended the Episcopal bazaar Tuesday evening.

John Kadditz, the genial proprietor of the brewery, went to Sacramento Wednesday morning on business interests.

Mrs. John Daneri was hostess Saturday evening at an enjoyable China shower party, the guest of honor being Miss Mary Boro of New Chicago, who in the very near future will become the bride of John Foppiano of San Francisco. The parlors were prettily decorated for the occasion, a dainty luncheon was spread, the table was invitingly pretty with a centerpiece of red berries and smilax and tiny baskets, cards attached with some name of guest at each plate. A few minutes before luncheon was served, Miss Eva Fagan, in a rather blundering clumsy manner, brought to view from some mysterious corner, a huge basket profusely decorated, and extremely heavy and presented it with contents to the very much surprised, somewhat confused and blushing, young lady, who in response said "Oh I don't know, but oh what shall I do with it." The basket contained some very handsome pieces of china, of which we haven't the least

doubt the young lady will know what to do with it in the sweet bye and bye. After luncheon was over each guest was presented with a little book decorated in hearts etc., suggestive of the occasion, and pencil attached, when a guessing contest was in order and midst which merry wit flowed, each one lending her aid to the occasion. Miss Rose Lawlor, won the first prize in the contest; Mrs. H. Seibe succeeding with the booby prize. Those present were Mesdames Ethel Daneri, Lena Seibe, Mary Johnson, Mary Marre, Mary Thomas, Belle Simmons, Catherine Daneri, Misses Lena Sorocco, Mary Boro, Edith Daneri, Rosa Lawlor, Eva Fagan, Annie Talia.

Charles Johnson returned this week from Lovelock, Nev., where he has been employed in the mines for about twelve months or more. He will remain here indefinitely.

Miss Belle Eddy left here last Thursday morning, en route for Pasadena, and Wednesday, Dec. 4th, a very quiet wedding took place, when Miss Belle was united in marriage to Roy Scheever of that place. The couple started immediately after the ceremony to Mexico for their honeymoon trip, and after a short stay they will return to Pasadena, where they expect to reside in future. Mrs. Scheever's friends here wish her a bon voyage.

Dr. W. Winkle of San Francisco, arrived here Tuesday evening in his big automobile, looking after his interests in the South Enreka mine. Indian Diggings, etc. Sutterite.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and run down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

BORN.

PHILLIPS.—In Jackson, December 2, 1907, to the wife of J. W. Phillips, a son.

MARRIED.

BLAKELEY-READ.—At the residence of the bride's parents near Pine Grove, November, 28, 1907, by Rev. J. Appleton. Willard M. Blakeley of Drytown to Miss Ida I. Read of Pine Grove.

WILLIAMS-FORBES.—In Jackson, Dec. 4, 1907, by Rev. Nicholas, John S. Williams and Lucy Forbes, both of Jackson.

ARDITTO-PAYNE.—In Jackson, Dec. 2, 1907, by Rev. Brun, Cesar B. Arditto and Nellie Payne, both of Jackson.

STERLING-LYONS.—In San Andreas, November 27, 1907, by A. I. McSorley, Superior Judge, John Henry Sterling of Mokelumne Hill and Mrs. Jessie Lyon of Jackson, Missouri.

CASSINELLI-ONETO.—In Stockton, November 21, 1907, A. L. Cassinelli and Miss Mary Oneto, both of Stockton.

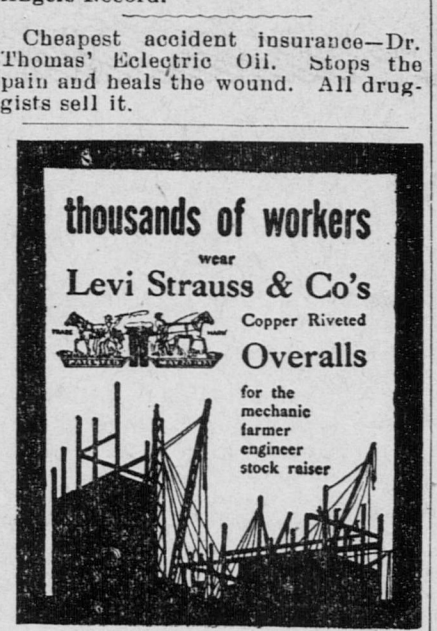
DIED.

RAGGIO.—In Altaville, November 29, 1907, John A. Raggio, a native of California, aged 48 years.

Work at the Union Copper Company's immense plant at Copperopolis, is gradually decreasing, and before long all of the help will be discharged. Some time ago the men that worked in the mine were let out, and by the end of the present month all of the hands working in the smelter will quit. It is expected that the concentrator will run for some time yet—probably until the first of the year. The reason that work is being stopped is the drop in the price of copper. That the mine will open in the spring is a foregone conclusion. For some time the price of copper has been 25c a pound, but recently a cut was made to 12½c by the Eastern buyers, and that was simply out of the question. Since that time, copper has advanced to 14c a pound, and the belief now is that it will continue to rise till it reaches 18c a pound, although it may never reach the former high figure. That work will be resumed in the spring is believed by everyone, from the fact that the company now has stored in its large tanks 200,000 gallons of oil, which is used to run the machinery. Angels Record.

Cheapest accident insurance.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound. All druggists sell it.

Thousands of workers wear **Levi Strauss & Co's** Copper Riveted Overalls for the mechanic, farmer, engineer, stock raiser.



NEW LINE of CLOTHING & HATS

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK.

We can sell them just as cheap as anyone anywhere can.

REMEMBER. WE CARRY

Utz & Dunn Shoes for Ladies & Children.

The Walk-Over & Napa Tan for Men & Boys.

SHOW'S CASH STORE

SUTTER CREEK.

Unclaimed Letters.

A. Bacigalupi, Bert Bruce, Joseph Gruidi, J. Hamilton, Chester Kline, K. Kosich (2), Giannini Nelmero, William Lytle, Luigi Oliva, Mrs. W. W. Smith, P. Trojanovich, Zani Lazzaro (paper).

The Uniform Rank K. of P. went over to Amador City last night and gave "Brookdale Farm" as had been announced previously. When the accident occurred at the Fremont it was first thought best to postpone it, but finally it was decided to give the play and turn the proceeds into a benefit fund for the families of the deceased. Those in charge of the affair have not received complete returns of the tickets sold, but the amount raised is thought to be some where in the neighborhood of \$700.



No Place For Him Here.
"Your honor," said a prosecuting attorney in a backwoods court, "the prisoner at the bar is charged with killing one of the most exemplary citizens of this county. Thomas Jones, your honor, was in every respect a model man. He was a member of the church; he was never known to bet on horses, play poker, drink whisky or use tobacco. He"
"Hold on a minute," said the judge. "You say he never bet on a horse?"
"That's what I said, your honor."
"Never was known to play a game?"
"Never, your honor."
"And he never drank whisky?"
"Never drank a drop in his life."
"And he didn't chew tobacco?"
"Never took a chew in his life."
"Well, then," said the judge, "I don't see what he wanted to live for. There wasn't anything in life for him, and I don't see why he ain't about as well off dead as alive. Release the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff, and call the next case."—Nashville American.

A Too Busy Life.

The messenger from Mars surveyed the multitude which had gathered to meet him with undisguised interest. Nor did he hesitate to propound such inquiries as his curiosity prompted.

"Where do you all live?" he asked, speaking generally.

"I live in the future," said a young man good humoredly.

"And I in the past," said an old man.

"How odd! And does none of you live in the present?"

There was an awkward silence.

"Pardon me," said the Martian hastily: "perhaps I press my questions too closely."

At this a voice from the outskirts of the crowd spoke up, saying, "We have not yet learned to live in the present without interruption of business, don't you know?"—Puck.

Natural Toothbrushes.

Natives of Somaliland have the whitest and best teeth of any people in the world, and the reason is not far to seek. Whenever they are idle they may be found rubbing their teeth with small pieces of wood—little twigs which are covered with a soft bark and which ravel out into bristles. This practice prevents the teeth decaying and of course keeps them in excellent condition. Just as one might pick a wild flower in the country so the Somali native picks his toothbrush. They are never without their small twigs. Toothbrushes as we know them are unknown in Somaliland. Their own methods are undoubtedly the healthiest and certainly the cheapest, and it is a matter for wonder that we do not take a leaf out of their book in this respect.—Dundee Advertiser.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.

—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Oct. 7, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Alessio Dal Porto, of Drytown, county of Amador, state (or Territory) of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 2043, for the purchase of the N ¼ of SW ¼ Sec. 3, and N ½ of SE ¼, of Section No. 4, in Township No. 7 N., Range No. 14 E., M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver, U. S. Land Office in Sacramento, Calif. on Wednesday the 11th day of Dec., 1907.

He names as witnesses: T. A. Chichizola, Ed. M. Culbert, Frank Knowlton and R. D. Myers, all of Amador City, Calif.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 11th day of Dec., 1907.

JOHN F. ARMSTRONG, Register.
First publication October 11, 1907.

Timber Land Act June 3, 1878—
Notice for Publication. 2149

United States Land Office, Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 4, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, John Carver, of Pine Grove, county of Amador, State (or Territory) of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 2149, for the purchase of the SW ¼ of NW ¼, of Section No. 22, in Township No. 8 N., Range No. 14 E., M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the U. S. Commissioner for Amador county, at his office in Jackson, Calif., Monday, the 11th day of Feb., 1908.

He names as witnesses: L. W. Jones, Frank Primo, H. Henson and W. J. Davis all of Pine Grove, Calif.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 11th day of Feb. 1908.

JOHN F. ARMSTRONG, register.
Not coal land.
First publication Dec. 6, 1907.

Timber Land Act June 3, 1878—
Notice for Publication. 2074

United States Land Office, Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 4, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, John A. Lonzi, of Lone, county of Amador, State (or Territory) of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 2074, for the purchase of the Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 SW ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 5, T. 7 N., R. 13 E., and SE ¼ of SE ¼, of Section No. 32, in Township No. 8 N., Range No. 13 E., M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the register and receiver at U. S. Land Office in Sacramento, Calif. on Tuesday, the 11th day of Feb., 1908.

He names as witnesses: T. Gebhart, C. Henderson and A. T. Tonzi of Lone, Calif., and Bert Martin of Amador City, Calif.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 11th day of Feb. 1908.

JOHN F. ARMSTRONG, register.
Not coal land.
First publication Dec. 6, 1907.

Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean, both papers for one year \$2.50 in advance

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Amador County Descriptive Article

Amador county comprises an area of 548 square miles. It lies on the western slope of Sierra Nevada mountains, and embraces within its territory all the diversity of valley, foothill, and high mountainous lands.

Climate.—The climate of the populous portions of the county is as genial and healthful as can be found anywhere in California. As climate is one of the most valuable assets of this favored state in attracting population, Amador stands second to no county in this regard. It should, and no doubt will in time, when its climatic advantages are more thoroughly understood and appreciated, become a health resort not only for those in less favored states, but for the residents of other parts of California. The temperature alone the central portion rarely falls below 30 degrees above zero in winter, and as rarely rises to 100 degrees in the summer. Snow seldom falls in the settled districts, and never remains on the ground for more than a few hours. Of course, in the high mountain regions of eastern Amador the snowfall is very heavy—which is characteristic of the entire Sierra Nevada range. The summer season is always accompanied with cool nights; permitting of sound, refreshing slumber. Fogs are rare, cyclones are unknown, thunderstorms are infrequent.

Gold Mining.—The county, although rich in other sources of wealth, comparatively untouched, is noted principally for her quartz mines. The deepest gold mines in America are located here. The Kennedy mine is now taking gold in liberal quantities from quartz extracted from a depth of over 2000 feet below the surface, with every indication that the pay-ore extends to a much greater depth. Since the discovery of gold, the county has contributed fully \$100,000,000 to the world's supply of the precious metal. The mines are still yielding at the rate of about two million dollars annually. Nearly all of this wealth is produced by eight or ten mines operating on what is called the "mother lode," stretching clear across the county in a north-easterly direction a distance of twenty miles. The mines aggregate between 400 and 500 stamps, and furnish employment for over 1000 miners. This industry is still in its infancy. The unexplored territory, even along the main gold belt, is far in excess of the ground that has actually been worked or prospected. The county offers today one of the most inviting fields to be found anywhere in the world for the investment of capital in the fascinating business of gold mining, not alone along the mother lode, but also in the almost untouched mineralized country of the east belt, some ten or twelve miles from the main lode.

Besides gold, we have copper, deposits of pottery, coal, marble, slate, limestone, granite, and soapstone or talc—all undeveloped.

Agricultural Capabilities.—The agricultural possibilities equal, if not excel, the mineral riches. The valley lands will produce anything that can be grown in the most favored sections. In the foothill lands all kinds of deciduous fruits thrive; also all kinds of vegetable are raised where irrigation is practicable along the numerous water courses. Further up in the mountains, at an altitude of 2000 to 2500 feet, the soil is admirably adapted for apples and potatoes. A ready market for many times the quantity now raised of these commodities can be found in the various mining towns.

Grape culture and winemaking are becoming important industries, both the grapes and wine commanding a better price than the product of the lowland.

Land is cheap compared with other California lands. Improved farms may be secured for one-fourth the price current in some places. Unimproved lands can be had from \$5 to \$10 per acre. It does not require a fortune to buy a small ranch. There is room for a large addition to our agricultural population. Vast tracts now devoted to cattle ranges might be made the homes of hundreds of prosperous farmers.

Amador has a population of less than 12,000. Three fourths of this is concentrated in a strip of three miles above and below the mineral belt.

Jackson, the county seat, has about 2500 inhabitants, and is an incorporated city of the sixth class. Other towns are Sutter Creek, Amador City, Drytown, Plymouth, Volcano, Pine Grove and Oleta. Ione City is the metropolis of the valley section, a thriving town of 1000 inhabitants.

The community is law-abiding. Educational facilities are excellent. A schoolhouse is within easy reach of nearly every family. There is one high school, located at Ione.

The assessment roll for 1907 is \$5,800,793, and the tax rate for both state and county purposes \$2 on the \$100.

The Southern Pacific has a branch railroad running to Ione. From this point the Ione and Eastern railroad extends 14 miles further to the mining section.

The various religious denominations and fraternal organizations are well represented.

The power plant of the Standard Electric Co.—one of the largest in the world—is located four miles from Jackson.

Irish Sarcasm.

A happy and humorous example of sarcasm as apart from repartee is afforded by the following anecdote. I quote it on the authority of a friend, who, I am afraid, was the villain of the incident: A most imperturbable man was followed from Westmoreland street, Dublin, over the O'Connell bridge to the general postoffice by two little street arabs, who importuned him for the end of his cigar. "Throw us the butt, sir! Ah, sir, throw us the butt!" cried the youths, but as the man did not betray the slightest consciousness of their existence they gave him up at last in despair and disgust. "Arrah, let him alone," said one, with the most scorching scorn. "Shure, it's a butt he's picked up himself."

I once heard a bumptious little man, who, acting as steward at athletic sports in Dublin, was very assertive in keeping back the crowd, thus addressed by an angry spectator: "If the consate was taken out of yez, y'd be no bigger than a green gooseberry, and y'e're as sour as wan already!"—London Standard.

Happiness From Troubles.

Being human, happily or unhappily, we cannot deny the comfort to be found in the reflection that misery never lacks the company it loves. We all have our troubles, and some of us derive much satisfaction from the contemplation of them. Indeed, there are those who are happy only when wretched, but these we believe to be as few in number as they are disagreeable in association. The vast majority of humans are normal and disposed, therefore, in conformity with natural law, to smile when the skies are clear and to grieve under the portent of clouds; hence the ease with which worry takes possession of the mind, colors the disposition and makes a cripple of effort. That causes around we know and must admit, as we do almost unconsciously the certainty of death, but too little cognizance is taken of the fact that the effect of mere apprehension, which is all that worry really is, may be subjected to simple mental treatment and be overcome.—George Harvey in North American Review.

Vernet and the Veteran.

"When Horace Vernet, the great French painter of battle scenes, was at the height of his fame," said an artist, "when the prices he was getting were enormous, a grizzled old veteran came to him one day and said:

"I want you to make my picture to send home to my son. What, though, is your charge?"

"How much are you willing to pay?" said Vernet, smiling.

"A franc and a half," was the answer.

"Very good."

"And the artist, with a few quick strokes, dashed off a wonderful sketch of the old man.

"The old man paid, tucked the sketch under his arm and carried it out triumphantly to a comrade who awaited him outside.

"But I did wrong not to haggle a bit," Vernet overheard him say. "I might have got it for a franc."

Each Got What He Wanted.

"A hunter set out one day to hunt, and a panther set out at the same time to eat," said the lecturer.

"I must have a fur overcoat," said the hunter.

"I," said the panther, "must have a dinner."

"Some hours later, in a lonely wood, the panther and the hunter met.

"Aha," said the hunter gayly, leveling his gun, "here is my fur overcoat."

"And he shot, but the panther, dodging behind a tree, escaped unhurt.

"Then the panther rushed forth before the hunter could reload.

"Aha, here's my dinner," said the panther.

"And he fell upon the hunter and devoured him.

"Thus each got what he wanted, the hunter getting his fur overcoat and the panther getting his dinner.

The Coach and Four Came.

Among the many records of Harrow school is that of a boy, the son of a poor local tradesman in a very small way of business. His schoolfellows often taunted him about his family poverty. Their thoughtless jeers, although hurting his feelings, drew from the lad the retort, "I intend before I die to ride in a coach and four." The years sped by, and, lo and behold, the poverty stricken youngster of Harrow had developed into Dr. Parr, the greatest scholar of his time, whose customary and favorite means of locomotion was a coach and four!—London Mail.

How the Baby Talked.

Mr. Bacon—I was up to see the Smarts' baby today.

Mrs. Bacon—Did they make him talk?

"Yes."

"What did he say?"

"I couldn't understand. I think it's a great mistake for a mother to teach a child to talk when she has hairpins in her mouth!"—Yonkers Statesman.

The Lovely Life.

Mrs. Proud—What did you think of Myrtle's essay on "The Lovely Life?" Mr. Proud—Excellent. No one would think that Myrtle drinks eau de cologne and slaps her little brother, would they, dear?—Chicago News.

Preoccupied.

The professor had fallen downstairs, and as he thoughtfully picked himself up he remarked, "I wonder what noise that was I just heard?"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The applause of a single human being is of great consequence.—Johnson.

The Trust Buster.

[Original.]

"How y' goin' to vote this year?" asked the keeper of a country store of an old "hayseed," with a wink at the bystanders.

"Ain't goin' to vote at all," grunted the old man.

"What, not exercise your duty as a patriotic citizen?"

"Patriotism be hanged! A man's patriotism is really what he considers his interest to be. You fellows know that for years I've watched the trusts reachin' out, legally, illegally, bribin', corruptin', as the case required, to rob people. You know how when they want a judge they buy him; when they want a legislature they buy it. They was tryin' to buy the gov'ment o' the United States, but they run up agin some'n stronger'n they was themselves. They got persecuted under the law.

"Then my patriotism was boilin'. I seen a chance for honest men to get their dues. I seen the time comin' when all the money a man could earn needn't go into beef and oil ud be plenty as bad whisky, and we cud all live on what we used to live on afore the trusts sucked the life out us.

"I thought this was patriotism. It wasn't. It was nothin' more'n kickin' agin the other feller gittin' the better of us. If anybody'd give me money to pay for things I wanted and have a good sum left over I wouldn't 'a' kicked. I'd kicked the feller that tried to interfere with the system. How did I find that out? I'll tell y'. My brother Dan went to New York when he was a boy to go into business. Now he's a stockbroker.

"Waal, Dan he was allus writin' me to come down to the city to see him, an' last summer I went. He's got a big house 'n' lots o' hired help. I asked him if there was much prejudice agin the trusts in New York. He didn't say nothin' except, 'Oh, you're a trust buster, are ye?' I hadn't been called by that name before, and I didn't like it nor his way o' sayin' it. 'Well,' he went on, 'if you stay here long enough we'll take that out o' you.' 'Never,' I said. 'I'll never lose my reverence for law, for equity, for justice and above all the poor, who suffer from havin' to pay exorbitant prices for what they need.'

"I used to loaf down in Dan's office durin' the daytime. There was allus a lot of fellers there lookin' at a clickin' machine they called a 'ticker.' It told 'em what their stocks was a sellin' at. When their stocks went up they larked; when they went down they looked sour as green apples. One day John told me that a pool—whatever that was—was a-goin' to put up 'Blood-sucker Oil' an' if I wanted to make some money he'd give me a chance. All he wanted was some margin, as he called it—that is, a per cent o' the cost o' the stock—just as a matter o' form. I wrote a check on my bank for the amount, and before the ink was dry on the paper he told me the stock was boughten.

"Bloodsucker Oil went up and up and up, and my profits went up with it. Then news come that the company had been fined enough money to buy most o' the farms in this yere state. I saw my profits wiped out, and then most o' the money I'd give Dan for that blamed margin was wiped out too. All the fellers around the 'ticker' begun to howl that the gov'ment was ruinin' the business o' the country. And what d'ye think? When Dan told me that if my stock went down a few more per cent he'd have to sell me out an' I'd lose all I put in I jest riz up and I cursed and I swore.

"Consarn a gov'ment that'll interfere with what it don't know nothin' about! These attorney generals and judges hed better confine 'emselvs to punishin' men for hoss stealin'. The Bloodsucker Oil company has been cheapenin' kerryens for years, an' now a corrupt set o' men who want to turn the country into an empire like Roosa air tryin' to stop 'em. It's a conspiracy to rob the people and make 'em pay more.'

"The men around the ticker didn't any of 'em pay any attention to what I was sayin'. They was all swearin' at the administration themselves except one man, who says to me, he says: 'But, my friend, don't you want some power able and ready to see that the men who manage the company whose stock you own don't wreck it and swindle you?'

"No,' I says; 'I don't. What good's the stock to me if my margin is all et up and I git sold out?'

"When I started for home, a ruined man, gratin' my teeth and cussin' the gov'ment, Dan he handed me a check, smilin'. 'I didn't buy you any Blood-sucker Oil,' he says, 'but when I saw the decision of the court finin' the company I sold some shares short for you. Your profit is \$7,000. Here it is.' 'Waal, now I was out of it I could feel the patriotism oozin' right back into me, tinglin' in my fingers, my toes and my ears. 'Y' calls me a trust buster, Dan,' I says, 'an' I am. I wish they'd fine Bloodsucker Oil all its capital, an' you'd sell it all short for me.'

"But when I got home and thort it all over I made up my mind that I couldn't conscientiously consider myself a patriot any longer. You fellows kin do the votin'. I'm goin' to stay at home." ARNOLD VAN HORN.



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Getting Anywhere?

You are rushing, you are straining with a grim look on your face; You are turning from all pleasures; in your breast peace has no place; You have ceased to find contentment in the nooks you used to know; You have ceased to care for others whom you cling to long ago; You are straining, you are striving through the dark days and the fair.

But, oh, mirthless, eager brother, are you getting anywhere?

In your haste you have forgotten how to linger or to smile When a child looks up and greets you or would claim your care awhile; Though the wild rose sheds its petals in the lonely pasture still, And glad breezes sway the blossoms in the orchard on the hill, You are too much in a hurry, and to occupied to care.

But with all your grim endeavors, are you getting anywhere?

You have fled from sweet contentment; trouble haunts you in your dreams; It is long since you have loitered on the banks of shaded streams That go singing to the peddles they have made so clean and white And have polished at their leisure and their pleasure day and night; Yet no longer know the solace that is in a sweet old air, But with all your ceaseless mulling, are you getting anywhere?

You have given up old fancies, you have left old friends behind; You are getting rich in pocket, but are poor in heart and mind; You have lost your sense of beauty in your haste to push ahead. And along the ways you travel bitterness and grief are spread; You have ceased to care how others bend beneath the woes they bear. But with all your cruel striving, are you getting anywhere?

Out beyond you there is silence that no man may ever wake; In the distance there is darkness that no morning's light may break; At the journey's end dishonor is for those who day by day Cheat their souls and dull their senses as they rush upon the way! You are passing many pleasures which you have the right to share, As you rush to fill the hollow men will dig for you somewhere. —S. E. Kiser in Minneapolis Tribune.

Appellate Court Fixes Fees

The appellate court has rendered an opinion of considerable interest to the legal fraternity of this state. It holds that the act fixing the fees of an attorney for an estate, passed by the legislature of 1905, is valid. This law provides that an attorney for an estate shall receive the same fee as that given to the administrator, instead of receiving an amount set by the trial judge, as was the case before the new enactment.

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Land and Mineral Decisions.

Reported by Woodford D. Harlan, Land Attorney, Washington, D. C.

Mineral.—The character of land as a present fact is the question for determination on issue joined between a mining and agricultural claimant.

A decision that land returned as mineral is in fact agricultural puts the burden of proof upon one alleging a subsequent discovery of mineral.

Mining Claims.—Failure to comply with local regulations matter for protest or adverse suit. "Mineral Claim" includes a tunnel location.

Practice.—Ex parte statements in contest cases should not be filed without service on opposite party; to hear a case orally is within the discretion of the department.

Residence, Homestead.—A contract made by a homesteader through which he secures the cultivation of the land by a party who lives on the land with him for such purpose, is not inconsistent with the maintenance of residence.

Coal Land.—second filing—An entry of coal land based on a second filing may be permitted to stand where the first filing was abandoned on account of the worthless character of the claim.

County clerk Atwood corrects the Nugget as to the mountain lion killed by Henry Cook a few days ago being the first one killed in this county since the \$20 bounty went into effect. Will Robinson and Ferdinand Perroz had each sent in a scalp prior to Mr Cook, and two other parties whose names Mr Atwood had not learned have scalp ready to send in. In this connection we can give out the further information that it is not necessary to spoil the commercial value of a lion skin by cutting the scalp off in order to get the bounty. The whole skin may be sent in, and it will be properly marked and returned to the owner without damage, and thus the value is retained by leaving the head suitable for mounting.

Game Law Fines.

The fines imposed for violations of the fish and game laws for the last six months aggregate \$10,699, of which amount \$5735 was imposed for violations of the fish law and \$4964 for violation of the game law. The number of arrests for violating the game law is double that for violating the fish law, but the penalties for the latter are much larger. The fines for all infractions of the fish and game laws during the years 1897 and 1898 aggregated \$3125, or less than one-third of the amount imposed during the past six months. The fish commissioners ascribe the increase to the hunting license law, which has stimulated public interest in fishing and hunting throughout California. There are five convictions to one acquittal in all those cases indicating that public sentiment is strongly opposed to violations of the fish and game laws.

On Wednesday of last week, five men were overcome by powder smoke in the new shaft of the Penn copper mines at Campo Seco. They had to be carried to the top, but were soon revived.—Citizen.

Goldfield Mines Closed.

Goldfield, (Nev.), November 30.—The Mine Owners' Association of Goldfield met to-day and, after considering the general conditions, passed the following resolution, which is construed by the Goldfield public as being a deft to the Miners' Union and a forecast of an "open camp" when the mines resume work:

"Whereas, It is impossible for the mine operators of this district to obtain gold or currency to pay for labor and supplies; and whereas, the miners, by official action of the local Miners' Union, have refused to accept in payment for labor the only substitute for gold obtainable; and whereas, the local labor market has become unstable and in a state of unrest to an extent that has materially injured the prosperity and successful development of the resources of the Goldfield district and the entire state; and whereas, the present financial crisis has caused the smelters to place a prohibitive rate upon the treatment of Goldfield ores; now be it

"Resolved, That the mines of the Goldfield district remain closed until the present financial crisis is relieved, until local labor conditions are settled to the satisfaction of the operators of this district, and until the smelters will treat Goldfield ores at a rate which will warrant the mine owners of this district to recommence production."

The Goldfield Chamber of Commerce has begun war upon the smelter trust and will carry the war to Washington. The directors met to-day and appointed a committee to invite the co-operation of other mining camps to send a committee to Washington to induce the president to investigate the smelter trust with especial reference to its policy toward Nevada. Nevada is being boycotted by the smelter trust, which has placed such burdensome conditions on ore shippers that shipments are practically prohibited. At the same time the smelters are taking all the ores of Colorado and other states where the trust has large mining interests without any restrictions or advance in charges.

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(Pacific States and Territories)

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Circuit judge.....Eskire M. Ross
Circuit judge.....William B. Gilbert
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Second district.....Victor E. Shaw
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[Sacramento]

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Deputy.....L. Newman
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Township No. 5.....N. E. Wheeler

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

Eye Injury from Light.—Radium-Colored Rubies.—A Color Phenomenon.—The Coming Ship.—A New African Wax.—A Mushroom School.—Simplified First Aid.—The Malaria Fish—Manganese Manure.

Two kinds of partial blindness due to light are recognized by Dr. A. Birch-Hirschfeld—one caused by luminous rays and the other by ultra-violet rays. Looking at the sun with the naked eye injures the center of the retina, often permanently, and this is due to luminous rays, other rays being nearly all sifted from sunlight by the atmosphere. The night blindness of fatigued and ill-nourished persons results from slow recovery of the retinal nerves after exposure to strong light. The electric arc, electric spark, magnesium light and mercury vapor lamp emit a large proportion of ultra-violet rays, and these produce such effects as snow blindness, electric light blindness, lightning blindness, and erythropsia or "seeing red." The snow blindness usually occurs in high altitudes, where sunlight is rich in ultra-violet rays. Smoke-colored glasses give the best protection against luminous rays, but thickness of the glass is more important than color as a shield from the ultra-violet rays. The eyes of the weak nervous and ill-nourished especially need guarding from intense light.

Exposure to radium for a month, in Prof. Borda's experiments, seems to have changed light red corundum to ruby red, violet to sapphire blue, and blue to emerald green, while white became topaz yellow. An expert pronounced the changed specimens genuine precious stones, the ruby of large value, and the ruby and sapphire appear to differ in no respect from the natural gems.

Phototrophy, or change of color in light and restoration to original color in darkness, has been found by Marckwaldt in a very few substances. Of possible value in photography, the discovery is especially interesting as representing a possible direct conversion of light waves into chemical energy.

Electrical engineers foresee at least one more stage in the evolution of Atlantic liners. The steam turbine is most efficient at high speed, while the propeller slips without doing full work when driven beyond a comparatively slow rate, and gearing down is impracticable with the great horse-power of large vessels. With turbines like those of the Lusitania, made large for a rate of only 180 revolutions per minute, much steam reaches the condensers without giving up its full energy. A suggestion that is being worked out already is the use of turbines to drive electric generators, which would propel the vessel through electric motors, and it is believed that the gain in employing high speed turbines would more than balance the loss in transforming mechanical energy into electricity and back again. The rearrangement of machinery would leave more room for cargo. It is predicted that the coming fast passenger ship may be given a speed of thirty knots by six turbo-generators of 20,000 horse-power each, one to be used only in case of break down, with four propellers each having six motors of 5,000 horse-power, one to be kept in reserve for instant use in emergency. The motors could be reversed almost instantaneously, while the navigation officer would control the vessel direct from the bridge instead of through signals to the engineers.

A material for which not much use has yet been found is the wax of Myrica cordifolia, a shrub originally planted in Cape Colony, to bind drift sands. The Cape berry, as the fruit is known, is about as large as a pea, and three bushels produce ten to fourteen pounds of wax, which is now valued in London at \$275 per ton. The wax seems to be adapted for making soap, and possibly for candles.

A novel institution of Tarare, France, is a mycological laboratory, where expert judgment is pronounced upon mushrooms. The fungi are abundant in the locality, and the examiners have found that excellent edible qualities are pressed by an astonishing number of varieties that had been avoided as dangerous.

Oxygen has become the almost universal remedy in cases of poisoning by gases—such as coal gas, acetylene, foul air from sewers, gas-damp of mines, etc.—but its application is sometimes a difficult matter for the inexperienced by-stander. A new apparatus by Dr. Brat, made in Westphalia, is designed to clear the lungs and act more or less automatically in giving artificial respiration. The portable form consists of a fair-sized

oxygen cylinder, a chest containing a small air-pump, levers and other parts, and the usual face mask for the patient. When able to do so, the patient breathes the oxygen without help. If necessary, the attendant gives a rhythmical motion to the pump valve, and the liberated oxygen actuates the pump, withdrawing air from the lungs. Respiration is thus restarted or supported.

The "blue eye," so-called on account of the brilliant blue of its iris, is a small fish, 1½ to 2 inches long, living in shallow Australian waters, but the creature has been made very big in importance by the discovery of Count Birger Moerner, Swedish consul, that it subsists on mosquito larvae. After some difficulty, enough of the fishes have been captured and sent to Naples to test their possible influence in altering the condition of the malarious swamps and marshes of Italy. To science the fish is known as Pseudomugil signifier, and it belongs to the family of Athorinides, represented in different parts of the world by 14 principal kinds and 65 subvarieties, which will be eagerly investigated if the Italian experiments succeed.

In the efforts of the Beligan State Agricultural Institution to improve farm plants, manganese salts have given such surprising and remarkable results as a manure for potatoes that this crop seems to have been made very profitable. The effect of manganese on beets, however, prove quite different.

It was announced positively at the capitol building Saturday afternoon that Sheriff J. Reilly of Ventura was slated to succeed Archibald Yell as warden of the state prison at Folsom Monday. Yell's commission expired then, and he said that he had not yet been notified that he was to be removed. It is understood that Yell will remain at the prison for several weeks to acquaint Reilly with his duties, after which he will hand over the keys and retire to private life.—Sac. Union.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the county of Amador, State of California made on the 2nd day of December, 1907, in the Matter of the Estate of Mary Thomson, deceased, the undersigned, the administrator of said estate will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash Gold Coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on and after Monday, December 23rd, 1907, at the law office of Wm. J. McGee, Court St., Jackson, Amador county, California, all the right, title interest and estate of said Mary Thomson at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law, or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said Mary Thomson at the time of her death in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated lying and being in Amador county, California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

That certain town lot in Volcano, Amador county, California, described according to the official map and survey of said townsite of Volcano now on file in the office of the County Recorder as Lot No. 2 in Block No. 14, with all the improvements thereon.

Terms of sale: Cash Gold Coin of the United States, 10 per cent of purchase price to be paid by purchaser on day of sale, balance on confirmation by said Superior Court. Deed at expense of purchaser.

H. E. POTTER,

Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Mary Thomson, deceased.

Wm. J. McGee, Attorney for the Administrator.

Notice of Assessment

South Eureka Mining Company. Office and principal place of business Located at 824 Merchants Exchange Building, in the city and county of San Francisco, State of California. Mine located at Sutter Creek, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of said South Eureka Mining Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, held on the 14th day of October, 1907, an assessment (No. 55) of three (3) cents per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of said corporation, payable immediately to its secretary, L. W. Pryor, at the office of said company in Room 824 of the building designated as Merchants Exchange Building, situated on the South side of California street between Montgomery and Sansome Streets, in the city and county of San Francisco, state of California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 18th day of November, 1907, will be delinquent and will be advertised for sale at public auction and, unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 14th day of December, 1907, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
L. W. PRYOR,
Secretary of the South Eureka Mining Company.
Office in Room 824 Merchant Exchange Building, San Francisco, California. oc18

Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50 in advance.

—GO TO THE—
AMADOR BAKERY
When You Want Fresh BREAD
A. DAL PORTO & CO. PROP'RS.
We also keep a large stock of Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES
Our Specialty—Fresh Bread every day except Sunday

J. H. LANGHORST
Main Street, Jackson
Dealer in—
AMERICAN WATCHES, CLOCKS JEWELRY
AND SILVERWARE
All goods warranted as represented
Repairing of watches, clocks and jewelry a specialty.

DAILY STAGE LINE
BETWEEN
JACKSON and EL DORADO
J. Steiner, Proprietor.
Leaves Jackson every morning at 7:30 a. m.; arrives at Plymouth 10:30 a. m. Leaves Plymouth at 1 p. m.; arrives at El Dorado 5 p. m.
Leaves El Dorado 7:15 a. m.; arrives at Plymouth 11 a. m. Leaves Plymouth at 2 p. m.; arrives in Jackson at 5 p. m.
OFFICES—Jackson, National Hotel; Sutter Creek, American Exchange; Amador City, Amador Hotel; Drytown, Exchange; Plymouth, Forest House.
Prompt delivery of packages.
This line connects with passenger trains to and from Placerville.
THROUGH FARE . . . \$2.50
Fifty pounds of baggage free.

If You Want Good Health
DRINK NOTHING BUT
Ruhstaller's "Gilt Edge" Steam Beer
BEST BEER IN THE WORLD
Made from pure Hops and Malt
SACRAMENTO CALIFORNIA. my39

E. MARRE & BRO.
Wholesale Dealers and Jobbers
In Imported and Domestic

Wines * Liquors * Cigars
JACKSON.....CAL.
DISTRIBUTING AGENTS FOR J. F. MAR tell Cognac, Moet & Chandon, White Seal and Private Cuvée Champagne; Morgan Bros. Puerto de Santa Maria Sherries; Royal Wine Company, Oporto. Port Wines: Dubos Freres, Bordeaux; Claret and Sauternes; CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY, Hiram Walker & Sons, Limited, Walkerville, Ontario, Canada; John de Kuyper & Zoon, Rotterdam, Gin; Gilka Kuemmel, from J. A. Gilka, Berlin; Bartholomay Brewery Company, Rochester, N. Y., Knickerbocker Beer; Doghead Brand of Guinness Stout and Bass' Ale (bottled by Read Bros., London); Cantrell & Cochrane, Belfast, Ginger Ale; Naglee Brandy; Reimported American Whiskies

NEUHAUS & CO., Tailors,
WORLD-BEATERS in \$20 Suits and Overcoats made to order; style, fit, trimmings and workmanship guaranteed. Call and examine our \$20 suits and overcoats, or write for samples, so that you may see that these suits and overcoats are sold elsewhere for \$25 and \$30.
1618 Ellis Street, San Francisco.
no25m

Art Piece of China Free
Commencing June 15 and continuing one month, each case of
Carnation Wheat Flakes
sent out will contain one package with a special prize. An art piece of English chain of exceptional value and beauty—Royal Cobalt Blue with heavy gold incrustation.
Our select semi-procelain ware will continue as usual. No glassware to cheapen the price and menace life.
SEE YOUR GROCER
Pacific Cereal Association

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

AMADOR LEDGER

Published in the Center of the Richest

Mother Lode Gold Belt.

Printed every Friday Afternoon.

R. WEBB, Editor and Proprietor.

M. F. CALKINS, Business Manager

The Oldest
Most Influential
Most Widely Circulated
And Only All-Home Print

Paper published in Amador County.

The Best Advertising Medium

Republican is politics

But the slave of no party

And the foe of all political and Official Cliques and Rings

Free and Independent in the discussion of all matters pertaining to the Local Government

Fearless in the ventilation and exposure of Official Wrong Doing

The Paper for the Family

For the Farmer

For the Miner

For the Merchant and Business Man

For the Taxpayers and Citizens Generally

Two Dollar per year

If paid strictly in advance; otherwise \$2.50 will be charged.

OUR CLUBBING RATES:

Ledger and Daily Call, one year.....\$ 9 00	Ledger and Weekly Chicago Inter-Ocean..... 3 20
Ledger and Weekly Call one year..... 3 20	Ledger and Cosmopolitan Magazine one year..... 2 00
Ledger and Daily Chronicle, one year..... 9 00	Ledger and McCall's Magazine, 1 year, including free pattern..... 2 50
Ledger and Weekly Chronicle, one year..... 3 00	Ledger and Pandex of the Press 2 75
Ledger and Daily Examiner 1 year 9 00	Ledger and Pictorial Review.... 2 50

Our Job Printing Department

Is the most Complete to be found int the mountains.

Up to-date presses, Simplex Typesetting Machine, Folder, Perforating Machine, Numbering and Punching Machines.

We buy our paper stock from Manufacturers at Bottom prices.

Billheads, Letter Heads, Statements,

Pamphlets, Posters, Dodgers,

Checks, Receipts, Tags,

Business and Visiting Cards, Programs, Etc.

All kinds of Legal Blanks, Briefs and Transcripts printed promptly and neatly. In short, we can do anything in the printing line

OUR PRICES are RIGHT

We Can an Do Compete with City Prices.

If you have anything in the printing line, don't send it away, but patronize home industry.

Local Editorial Page.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Roosevelt's message to congress is one of the longest and most interesting documents ever submitted to the national legislature. It sets forth in clear terms the ideas of one of the most positive, ablest and aggressive men that have ever filled the presidential office, covering the entire field of vital questions now before the people. For a number of years past these messages have been growing in length, owing to the argumentative style which has been of late introduced into their make-up. It is not enough nowadays to state the policies recommended, but the reasons are given why they should be adopted. While there is no indication of a back-down from the path of enforcing the law known as the interstate commerce act against the powerful corporations which have heretofore never felt the controlling force of the law, the document partakes of a conciliatory and conservative rather than a radical tone. Amendments are recommended for the purpose of dealing fairly and generously with the giant corporations which are part and parcel of our national life. Still the position is strenuously maintained that the government must exercise such control over these vast concerns as will insure the best interests of the commonwealth. Among other things the president recommends:

A revision of the banking laws, and a more elastic currency.

Income and inheritance taxes as a means of reducing overgrown fortunes.

A limitation of courts in the issuance of writs of injunction.

Compensation for accidents to workmen in federal employ, and the extension of the eight-hour law.

The compulsory submission of labor disputes to arbitration.

The establishment of the postal savings banks.

That the products of child labor should be barred from entering inter-state commerce.

A revision of the tariff is not recommended at this session, on the ground that the time is too short to permit of such an undertaking, and also that it would be inadvisable to attempt

such revision on the eve of a presidential election. The repeal of the tariff on wood pulp, however, is recommended at the urgent request of the newspaper publishers.

The jury acquitted Tiley L. Ford of the charge bribery in connection with trolley franchise in San Francisco. There was nothing else to do from the evidence.

A Pretty Sight

Last Sunday four of our town boys secured some whiskey in some way, and before they had finished they had become drunker than lords. They went up on the hills back of town, and passed the time riding cows, and various other stunts. When they came back to town a couple of them were pretty badly cut up, as the result of falling off the animals. It is more than likely that the boys stole the whiskey, but some one wants to keep a closer eye on these lads, for they are all under age.

From the school law of California. Every person who sells, gives or delivers to any minor child, male or female, under age of eighteen years, any intoxicating drinks in any quantity whatsoever, or who, as proprietor or manager of any saloon or public house where intoxicating liquors are sold, permits any minor child under the age of eighteen years, to visit said saloon or public house where intoxicating liquors are sold, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall upon the conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than three hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding one hundred and fifty days, or by both fine and imprisonment; provided that this act shall not apply to the parents of such children or to guardians or their wards.

It is also a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of one hundred and fifty dollars to sell, give or furnish in any way to another, any form of tobacco to any person under the age of sixteen years. This excepts physicians' prescriptions or the parents of the children.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Red Berries

Abundant Here

Some parts of the state are complaining that there is a scarcity of the red berry this year, that is that they are not so plentiful as they were last. But in this section they are more plentiful if anything. Even before the first of October the berries were in full bloom. The weather has been ideal this year for tramping over the hills in search of them, and every day or two some one would go out and bring in a big bunch.

What has been scarce this year is the mushroom. Usually they appear after the first good rain, but as yet we have had no rain to speak of. Numerous people went out after each rain, but as yet we have failed to hear of anyone finding very many. Probably after this rain they may come up, though it is rather late.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Hotel Arrivals

National.—Thursday. E O Regensburger, W E Rutherford, H R Hackett, M Thomas, San Francisco; A B Thomas, Hollister.

Friday.—W Jones, F D Feller, Warren J Reed, San Francisco; W H Sheets, Stockton.

Saturday.—K Wallace, Denver; M I Haber, F Kellinger, Adolph Blant, San Francisco; M J Rogers, Sacramento.

Sunday.—Daniel E Hayes, E C Hutchinson, Robt J Head, San Francisco; F Wastier, John Raggio, Stockton; Mrs J S Porter, Volcano; Miss Goldsilly; E D Boydston, Volcano.

Monday.—Fred Crum, Stockton; L Gramboni, C E Grist, San Francisco; Mrs G E Wady, Volcano; Mr and Mrs W C Finley, Electra; Mrs H Marks, Quincy; A Grillo, Volcano; C Bradshaw, Volcano.

Tuesday.—W B Gyle, San Francisco; H A Prate, Stockton; H M Lynn, Sacramento; Ed Lorrenberg, Charles Hughes, San Francisco.

Globe.—Thursday.—David R Anthony, A J Zabel, R R Hedrick, Electra; W H Rudd, Sacramento; Mr and Mrs F S McCulloch, Michigan Bar; Jas McBride, Sacramento; T L Mead, Oakland; J P Little, Stockton; E D Barney, Plymouth; Willie Benney.

Saturday.—H L Fryer, F C Viscia, Electra.

Sunday.—Fred Keast, Sutter Creek; D W Lockwood, Paloma; D Chelley, Sacramento; A Davis, John Right, San Francisco; T Clime, Sacramento.

Monday.—Jim Hamilton, Thos C McKenzie, M Robinson, Frank Gnecco, B A Farmer, Stockton; C A Scott, Electra; Thos S Caloy, Sacramento; John Foster, Frank Brown.

Tuesday.—John Scully, Ione; Mr and Mrs Ira Plunkett, Drytown; Lambert Coblenz, San Francisco; L A Smith.

Wednesday.—F Turner, Woodbridge; W E Wasner, Sacramento; Tony Levaggi, Plymouth.

Thursday.—Gus Grillo, Volcano; Fred A Rupley, Sacramento.

Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean. \$2.50

California Promotion Committee Report.

Reports received by the California Promotion Committee from the gold mining districts, indicate great activity, with heavy output. California has given to the world, since gold was discovered in the state, a total of more than \$1,500,000,000 worth of the metal, and indications are that there will be greater developments than ever with modern methods that are now being used in all the mining districts. During the month just past there has been increased inquiry into mining opportunities. In November, California gold mines produced over \$1,500,000.

Railroad building continues, both in steam and electric lines, and the demand for labor shows no slackening. In manufacturing lines the reports show continued prosperity. All crops have been harvested, and the returns have been better than was expected. Harvesting of the citrus crop has begun, and already many carloads have gone to Eastern markets from points in the interior valley.

From returns made by railroads, more than 100,000 people came to California on colonists' rates during the two seasons of 1907. These new settlers have been distributed all over the state, and their coming has been of material help in the subdivision of large tracts of land. Reports received by the committee from its eastern affiliations indicate that there is a very general inquiry about California from prospective settlers.

Dissolution of Copartnership

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between John Garbarini and Lorenzo J. Arata in the plumbing business at Jackson, Amador county, Cal., under the firm name of Garbarini & Arata, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by John Garbarini, who will be responsible for all bills against said firm, and to whom all debts due the firm are payable.

Jackson, Nov. 20, 1907.
LORENZO J. ARATA.
JOHN S. GARBARINI.

FOR THE

LAST 25 DAYS

A GRAND SLAUGHTER A FEAST

JANUARY 1st, 1908—THAT WILL BE ALL

Then you will have to go back to paying from
\$3.50 to \$4.50 for Shoes you can now buy from

—\$1.50 TO \$1.95 A PAIR—

LADIES' HIGH AND LOW CUT

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes going at - \$1.45 a Pair
Ladies' high and low cut Shoes, finest quality, ranging in regular prices up to \$6, going at \$1.95 a Pair

Children's Shoes Size 5 to 8, 75c; size 8 to 11, - 95c
Size 11 to 2, - \$1.15

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

Regular \$4.00 to \$4.50 per pair going at \$2.35

Men's regular \$5.00 to \$5.50 Shoes, per pair, going at \$2.85

Men's Kignsbury \$3.00 Hats, each, going at \$1.75

Now don't overlook this opportunity. It means equally as much to you as it does to us; if anything more. So come and see us before it is too late.

J. GOLLOBER

formerly McCutchen Shoe Store

JACKSON